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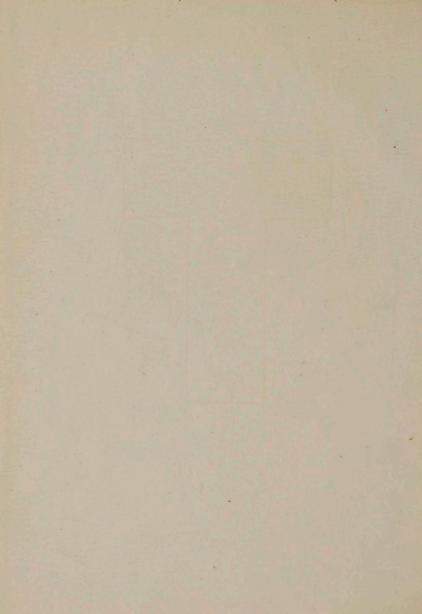
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# THE 1920

S E N T I N E L

THE CAMPUS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.



# The 1920 Sentinel

Published by the

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

**VOLUME XVII** 

## FOREWORD We present here the 1020 Sentinel, the first Sentinel to be published by the Associated Students of the State University of Montana. We present it as the 1920 Sentinel even though the Sentinel for the year 1918-19, the last to be published by the Junior Class, was published as the 1920 Volume. We decided that for this year, 1910-20, the Sentinel as it is the record of the college year ending in 1920, should be named the 1020 Sentinel. Under the change of management which this volume involves, new and untried, it was difficult at first to become adjusted, but with the co-operation of the faculty and students, we published the book. So let this 1020 Sentinel, the first to be published by the A. S. U. M., however faultily done, be the record of this college year,

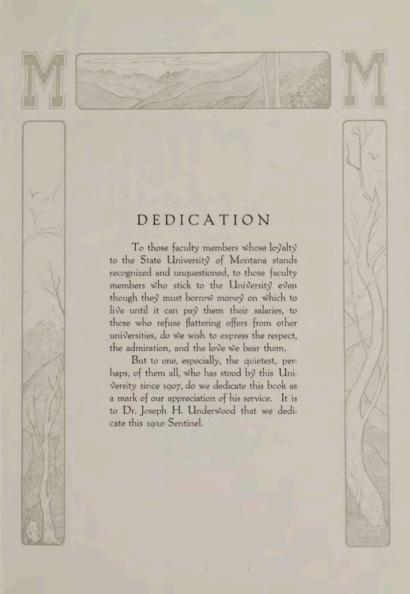
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# MESAM



DR. JOSEPH H. UNDERWOOD



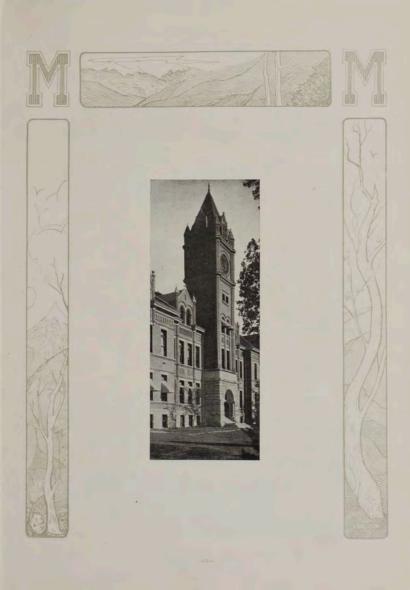


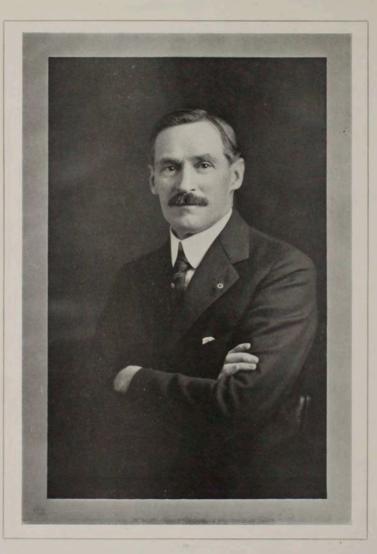


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Among those who deserve special mention for the work they have	

Among those who deserve special mention for the work they have contributed to the Sentinel are James Dorsey, who has devoted his time unreservedly to the art section, and whose work is highly creditable, and Donald Stevens, whose cartoons of the Bruin athlete are distinctive. We are indebted to Professor F. D. Schwalm of the art department for the frontispiece. George Scherck also deserves special mention for the sports he wrote.

The contributors: Mrs. Donovan Worden, Caroline McCann, Ruth Hamilton, Mac Gault, Marion Treiber, Allie Keith, William Napton, Bill Hughes, Ruby Jacobson, Margaret Rutherford, Verne Linderman, Grace Baldwin, Howard Hawk, Lottie Helvik, Donald Carnal, Marion Burgess, Guy H. Mooney.



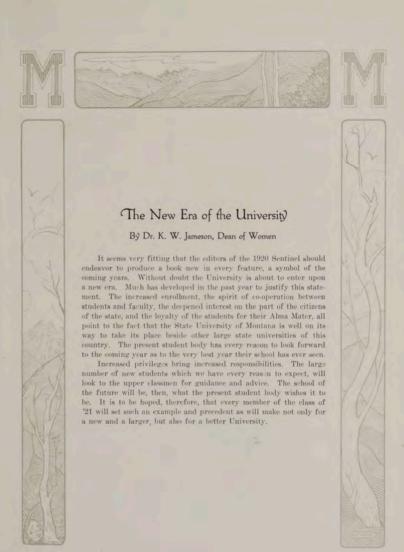


# Greetings By President Edward O. Sisson I am grateful, indeed, for an opportunity to greet again the readers of the Sentinel. This is a year of destiny for us. The work

I am grateful, indeed, for an opportunity to greet again the readers of the Sentinel. This is a year of destiny for us. The work of a university is spiritual, but material resources are an indispensable basis. The people of Montana have always intended to support the University generously, but constitutional limitations have thus far operated to prevent realization of their intention: the total funds legally available have not sufficed even for the most imperative needs of the state's many activities and institutions. The enactments to be submitted to the people in the fall for millage tax and bond issue will remove the obstacles and open the way for progress; and so far as anyone can see nothing else will. Now is the time for every loyal member and friend to strike for the more splendid future for our own institution and for its sister institutions in the Greater University of Montana. Now flows for us the "tide which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Meanwhile, life flows on for all of us; "Seize the day!" bids the Latin poet. Richer than any fiscal abundance is the human wealth of the University—its teachers, its studying youth, and its great and evergrowing body of alumni. Best among the satisfactions of life is the joy of achievement; seize that, too, from day to day. A task well done is like a tree of genial satisfaction planted in the soil of one's experience, to bear fruit literally ad infinitum. The times, both in the intimate sphere of our University life, and clear out to the horizon, are full of question and of promise: may our endeavors be worthy and our rewards great!













DR. R. H. JESSE, JR., Dean of Men.





# Our Guarantee for the Future By Dr. J. H. Jesse, Jr., Dean of Men

It is often customary in statements such as this to deal largely with the future and to urge the members of the University toward greater accomplishment and greater fulfillment of opportunity. Yet it seems to me worth while to pause the accomplishments and improvements of the year, considering them as guarantees of the future.

The year has been, I believe, the beginning of the transition from small institution to large University. In a number of ways, during the year, the University has shown evidences that it is capable of adjusting its internal life to meet the demands of its larger scope.

One of these evidences is the tendency to meet our problems in a spirit of free discussion (in few instances, perhaps, unnecessarily free and prolonged) and to solve them in a sane manner; the examination of our customs and traditions and the climination of some features that have seemed sources of danger. Speaking as an individual I should present as evidences of this spirit; the discussions and conclusions in R. O. T. C. matters; the fuller organization and wider influence of the Student Council with its wise leadership in such matters as the dangerous features of Aber Day and its wise elimination of what bade fair to become a tradition of trickery and lack of sportsmanship in the tug-of-war; the sane editorial policy of The Kaimin, especially in the last two quarters of the year; the apparent attitude at this writing toward the new policy of athletic control; the improvement during the course of the year in the character and quality of student performances, as instanced in the Varsity Vedvil; and the sincere co-operation of a number of organizations with the University authorities,

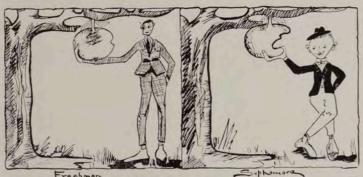
The second marked feature of the year, as I see it, is the sance adjustment of the real vocation of University life with its avocations—the better balancing of work and play. Practically all of the major activities of the University have shown scholarship records that are above the average. For instance, the staff of this book showed the highest scholarship average during the winter quarter of any major activity. The Varsity athletes, as a group, for the first time in the history of the University, are better than the average of the University. Those whose great ability have won them places in the University avocations are not neglecting the real business of their University life.

I believe that this spirit indicates that as the University grows large it also will grow great.



FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, Vice-President

# The Classes





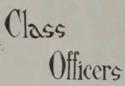
The Apple of Knowledge.



President.



V. President.



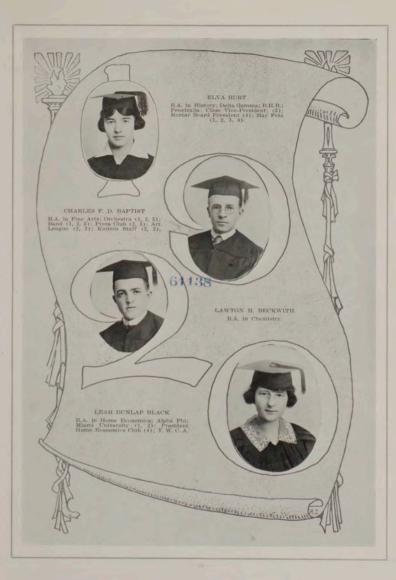
Secretary





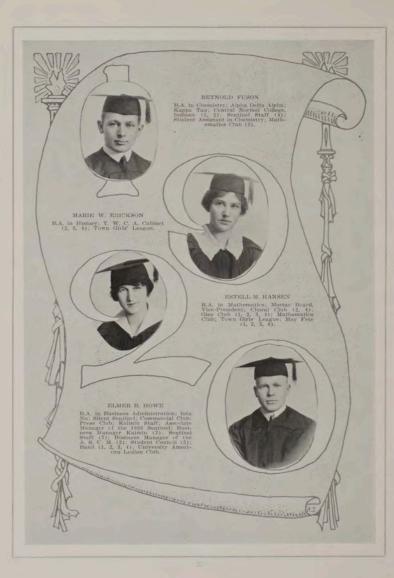
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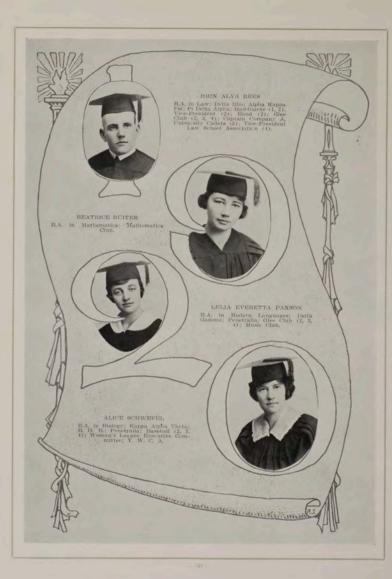


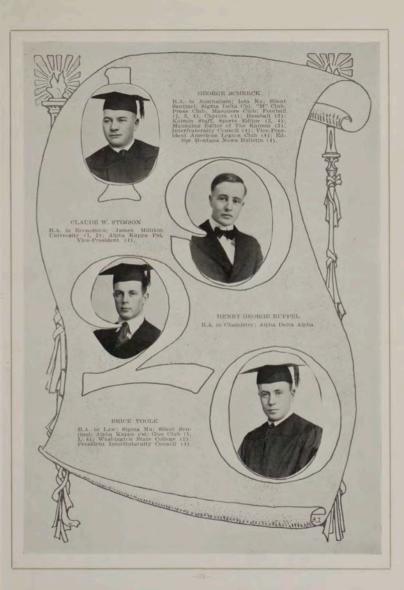


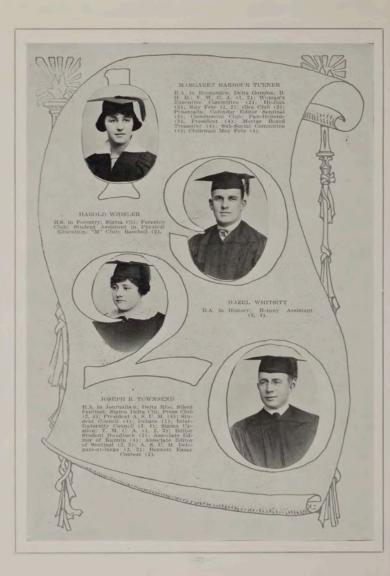






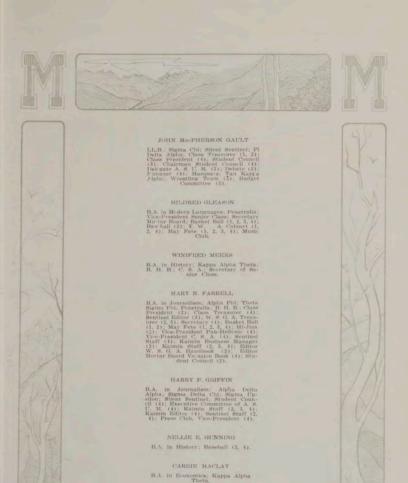














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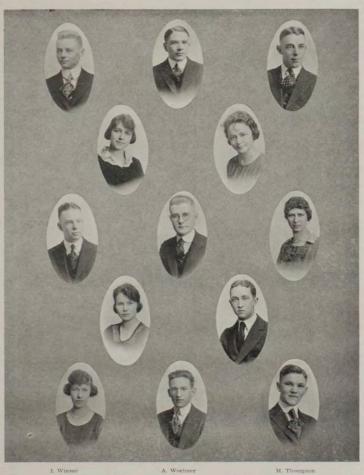
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#### In Memoriam

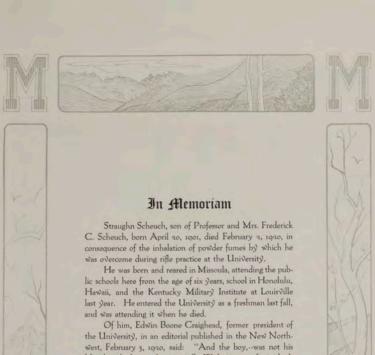
Mrs. Arla Belle Hall, a student at the University since the beginning of the winter quarter, died at St. Patrick's hespital May 22, after a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Hall had been taking post graduate work in the School of Forestry and was the only woman in the school.

Her husband's mother, Mrs. John Hall of Columbia Falls, was in Missoula from Tuesday, when an operation was performed on her daughter-in-law in hope of saving her life, until the young woman's death. It was a great shock to the many friends of the deceased, who had learned to respect and love her in the short time she was here.

Arla Belle Stevens was born in Rockland, Mich., 28 years ago. She graduated from the University of Michigan and became teacher of Latin and German in the Columbia Falls high school.

She married Robert Hall of Columbia Falls, who died May 6, 1919, at Camp Russell, Wyo., soon after his return from service in France with the 91st division.

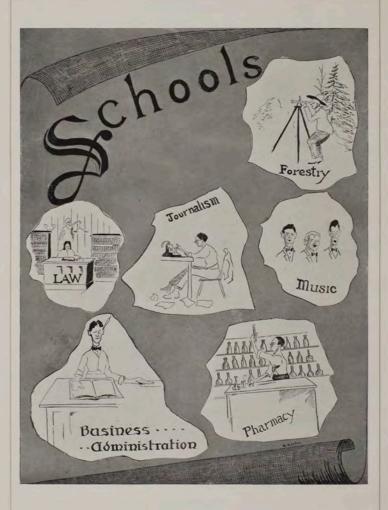


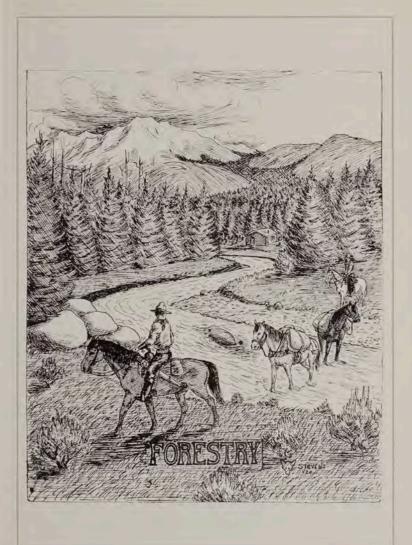
Of him, Edwin Boone Craighead, former president of the University, in an editorial published in the New Northwest, February 3, 1920, said: "And the boy,-was not his life, though short, a happy one? With vigor undiminished, with soul unspent, with body undefiled, he passed suddenly into the impenetrable shadows and disappeared from mortal ken. Just in the 'happiest, sunniest hour' of all life's voyage, in the golden hours of Youth just ripening into manhood, he heard his Pilot's voice and he set out to sea. To him

was granted the lot prayed for by the great poet:

"And may there be no sadness of farewell

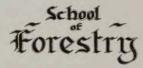
When I depart'."











The Montana School of Forestry is a practical institution. It has as its laboratories the timber lands of western Montana. Within 50 miles of the school are the boundaries of nine national forests and two other timber reserves. Within 100 miles of the school are the

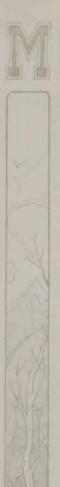


boundaries of 17 national forests, three other timber reserves and a national park. This gives the Montana School of Forestry probably the most advantageous position for practical work of any University in the world.

An important feature of the school is the opportunity the students have for summer work. Each student is expected to spend at least three months every year in some form of woods work. The officials of the U. S. Forest Service assist in placing the men for their first summer's work. Their promotion during the succeeding vacations and position after graduation depends entirely on their own effort and ability.

The School of Forestry had its beginning in a Ranger School which was conducted by the Government Forest Service in co-operation with the University of Montana in the winter of 1909. At this time, the Forest Service furnished all of the lecturers except in Botany and Surveying and the school was carried on by the Forest Service under the auspices of the University. When in 1910 the Forest Service found it necessary to discontinue its direction of the Ranger School because of lack of funds, it was carried on by the University in cooperation with the Forest Service until 1914, when the School of Forestry was established as a regular undergraduate school. The Ranger School had been held only during the winter months. The School of Forestry was provided for by an act of Legislature during the session of 1912-1913. The School is extremely fortunate in its location in the center of the forests of the Inland Empire and northern Rocky Mountain regions and in its proximity to headquarters of District One of the Forest Service.

The Montana School of Forestry possesses marked advantages in





the matter of location. Every forest type of the inland northwest is found within a few miles of the school. Two transcontinental railroads, three branch railroads and two interurban electric lines place the school within easy reach of extensive logging, lumbering and lumber manufacturing operations.

The headquarters of District 1 of the United States Forest Service and the offices of three forest supervisors are located in Missoula. The boundaries of the Lolo National Forest, the Bitter Root National Forest and the Missoula National Forest are closely adjacent to the school and include more than 3,000,000 acres of government timber lands, under forestry management. Within 50 miles of the school are the boundaries of nine national forests and two other government timber reserves. Within 100 miles are the boundaries of 17 national forests, three other government timber reserves and a national park.

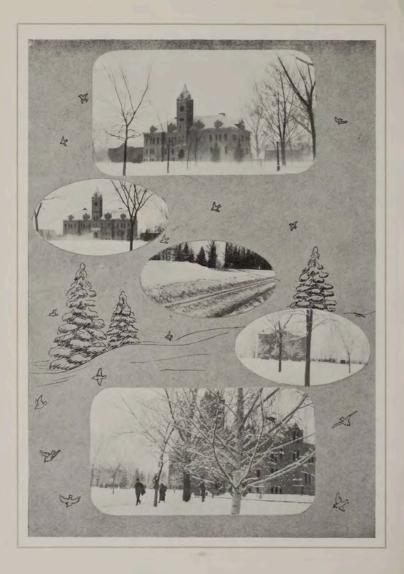
The Ranger School which was commenced by the Federal Government in 1909 has been continued as a feature of the School of Forestry and is held during the winter quarter of each school year. Forest officials are usually in attendance in the Ranger School from all the western states and nearly every national forest in the west has been represented at one time or another by rangers in attendance in the school.

The School of Forestry attracts students from every part of the United States. More than one-half of the regular enrollment of the school is made up of men from states other than Montana. It is the policy of the school to co-operate as closely as possible with the Government Forest Service who hold the school in very high esteem.

An Advisory Board consisting of three prominent lumbermen of Montana and the District Forester of District One of the Government Forest Service, has been appointed by the Pacific Logging Congress to assist and advise the school, and this policy has been of great help in shaping the policies of the school.

The school has a faculty of five teachers, as follows: Dorr Skeels, Dean; T. C. Spaulding, Professor; Charles Farmer, Assistant Professor; R. R. Fenska, Assistant Professor, and Harold H. Lansing, Instructor.









### Journalism

Outgrown its third home in the little brown shack that is now the campus store, the School of Journalism occupies the upper floor of the Marcus Cook barracks where it was moved last fall to provide for its expansion. During the half dozen years of its existence it has outgrown a tent, an inclosed bicycle shed and "the shack" as it was affectionately known to the students and faculty of the school.

Due largely to the unwearying effort of Dean Stone, the School of Journalism at the University of Montana has come to be regarded by men of note from both the east and the west as one of the best of the few good schools of journalism throughout the country.

The school has for its aim the preparation of men and women for the newspaper profession, either as a permanent one, or as a leading into other literary lines. The plan of the curriculum has been constructed to give a liberal cultural education, centering, however, on journalism.

The work has been made to conform as closely as possible to the conditions of the newspaper workshop. No textbooks are used save the 24 big eastern and western dailies and the Montana papers, which furnish a wide range of research material. Motion pictures, illustrating the making of newspapers are supplemented, acquainting the student with the bigger shops. The Associated Press supplies its daily flimsy, which is used in editing, evaluating news, and head writing.

The Montana Kaimin, while it affords all the practical experience in the making of a paper from the reporting to the make-up, enhances in "getting out the sheet" the spirit that distinguishes the School of Journalism on the campus.

The two national professional journalism fraternities, Theta Sigma Phi for wemen, and Sigma Delta Chi for men, have been established here for fostering and encouraging everything good for the school. Three years ago a Press club was organized, which includes in its membership the faculty and all the students in the school. It has for its aim the advancement of the School of Journalism.



### School ~ Music

The School of Music was organized in 1914. Perhaps, more than to any other man it owes its existence to DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, who came to the University in 1914 at the head of the music department.

Dean Smith has had long and severe training under the best vocal teachers in America. He is not only an accomplished musician but a man of good judgment, fine poise and of unusual executive ability.

As early as 1914 Dean Smith began to gather around him a well selected musical faculty. Miss Josephine Swenson, who will return this year after a year's leave of absence spent in study in New York, has studied under the best American and foreign masters. This year her place was ably taken by Miss Bernice Berry, who will also remain at the University next year. Professor A. Herman Weisberg, Miss Clara Wolter, Austin Abernathy and Mrs. DeLoss Smith make up the music faculty.

With but meager assistance from the state Dean Smith has built up a school of music favorably known throughout the northwest. He has done much for community singing in Missoula and under his direction the orchestra, glee club and choral clubs of the University have been built into organizations of which the state may boast.

The Glee club, organized in 1919, has each year since then made a tour of the state and has won the applause of the music lovers in every leading city in Montana. This year letters from prominent men all over the state were received by Dean Smith in appreciation of the work done by the Glee club in Montana.

The School of Music has not confined all its activities to the University alone. Under the auspices of the school Sousa's band, the Damrosch orchestra, Elmann, Spaulding, and many others have been brought to Missoula. Last year Madame Schumann-Heink sang before a Missoula audience, and Alice Neilson came here this year under the auspices of the school. Dean Smith has made Missoula one of the musical centers of the state.

Unfortunately, the school has no home. But the resourcefulness and the energy of Dean Smith have overcome many of the difficulties. The tower room of Main hall has been constructed into one of the most artistic and attractive studios on the campus and although the practice rooms are scattered in various shacks on the campus, the

condition will not prevail long, it is hoped. "For," says Dean Smith, "the future of the School of Music is fair, rosy and fine. Next year we hope to have more than 150 mixed voices in the club, and a music school much larger than before. And, of course, the dream of the school is a new building."







## Tharmacy

The Pharmaev School, since its organization here in 1913, has proved its efficiency in training students in its varied fields, retail pharmacy and research work. It has trained and fitted students to serve as state or national drug inspectors, analysts, and as teachers, and has attempted to assist the medical profession in the gathering of scientific knowledge in medicine,

A little plot of ground between the Journalism building and the Y. M. C. A. hut is devoted to the pharmacy garden in which are grown all the kinds of medicinal plants found in Montana, and those



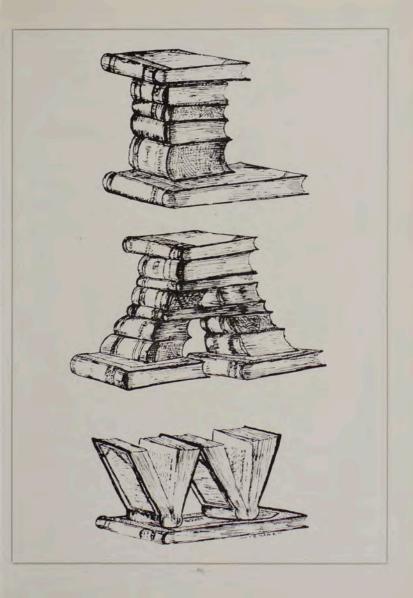
DEAN CHARLES E. MOLLET

kinds which have been introduced successfully here. This garden is the natural laboratory for study and research for those students taking courses in pharmacognosy, manufacturing chemistry, and drug analysis. This enterprise has received assistance from the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States and from other schools of pharmacy in other states where there are well-established pharmacy gardens.

The School of Pharmaey is located in Science hall, but like the remaining departments it lacks equipment for expansion. It has a fairly complete set of textbooks and reference books, including bound volumes of journals

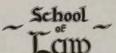
and of the proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Phi Chi, the local organization petitioning Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity, was granted its charter recently. Beside this organization, there is the Pharmacy club, which includes in its membership all members of the school,









The Law School along with the other schools and departments of the University shows an enormous increase in its numbers over that of last year. The war depleted the school with its draft, but the basement of the Library building, where are located the law library reading room, the class rooms and the offices of the law faculty, provide but crowded quarters for the school this year. Beside this increase, exclusive additions to the law library due to the generous legacies and bequests of Mrs. Ida Willox Dixon and the gifts of Judge John J. McHatton have been made.

The school has a well-established working library of more than door volumes, including the Reporter System, Digests, and the leading collections of cases in addition to the State Reports of other states and the bigger encyclopedias. Funds becoming available from the residue of the estate has enabled the Law School to complete the State Reports up to the Reporter system. Judge McHatton presented the school with his entire library of 1400 volumes and the book cases for them. The school owes the beginning of its library to Mrs. William Wirt Dixon, who donated the first equipment, and to the late Col. T. C. Marshall, whose library was supplemented a little later.

The progress and standing of the school is such as to draw students from all parts of the country, and also is such as to enable it to attract a faculty from eastern institutions of learning. Students are in the discretion of the supreme court of the state admitted to the bar of Monana without examination. The Law School of the State University of Montana was one of the first two schools of the northwest to maintain standards that enabled them to become members of the Association of American Law Schools. It has continued to maintain that standard originally set.

A. N, Whitlock resigned his position as dean of the school on account of the pressure of active practice. The Law School is fortunate, however, in that he continues to lecture here. C. W. Leaphart, professor of law, 1913-16, and subsequently professor of law at Tulane University and the University of Missouri, was elected dean of the school. Among other members are Walter L. Pope and L. M. Simes, professors of law. The staff will be increased next year by the addition of Walter Fisher, son of the former secretary of the interior, a graduate of Harvard College and of Harvard Law School. He is a man of law experience as well as a teacher. Of the present staff all have practiced law and all have devoted some years exclusively to teaching.







# Business .... Cloministration

Four months old and the largest school on the campus—that is the record of the School of Business Administration installed February 18, 1920. In former years only 11 have been graduated from the department, while today there are nearly 125 majors. It was on Charter Day, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the

DEAN SHIRLEY J. COOR

University that the department became a school and by the fall term the organization as such will have been complete.

There are six distinct courses included in the currienla of the school: General Business, Accounting adapted to study toward a Certified Public Accountantship, Banking and Finance, Secretarial Work, Merchandising, and Commercial Teaching. The purpose of these courses is not to give a student purely a technical training, but to fit him for life pursuits as well as for business. Beside the vocational subjects, work in many of the other departments, such as English, Journalism, History, Modern Language, and Sci-

Modern Language, and S
ence is included in the curriculum, making a well rounded course.

The teaching staff consists of Shirley J. Coon, Dean of the School and Professor of Economies and Business Administration; Leo Schaefer, Instructor in Accounting; J. Maurice Dietrich, Instructor in Economics, and Evangeline Robinson, Instructor in Typewriting and Shorthand.











# College of Arts and Sciences

# English Department

The English department is the largest in the University, having more than 500 students enrolled in its various courses. Three hundred and fifty are freshmen. The department has a staff of eight teachers.

The public speaking section is in charge of Edmund L. Freeman, Although no course in interpretative reading was offered this year, provision has been made for that course next year,

"We shall strive to build up the dramatic department in the future," said Mr. Merriam, head of the department, "and shall devote much time to pageantry and other forms of dramatic art."

Among the other members of the English staff are Miss Frances Corbin, professor of English; Anders Orbeck, assistant professor, who is the recent translator of one of Ibsen's most difficult plays, "Cataline"; Eugene Ormsbee, instructor in English, Sidney Hays Cox, and Miss Ellen Gever, assistant professors,

## Modern Languages

The department of Modern Languages in the University, hampered seriously by the shortage of instruction and by the lack of equipment, is hoping that next year will bring relief that will allow the department to expand normally,

The department suffered much during the war. Henry Haxo. professor of French, left to take a position in the University of North Dakota as head of the department of Modern Languages. After the State Council of Defense decreed that German be dropped from the curriculum, only Professor Scheuch, head of the department, and George F. Lussky, assistant professor, remained.

Such was the condition until January of this year when Professor J. C. Blankenagel came here as professor of French. He has traveled in England, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Austria, and has studied in France and Germany. He wrote a volume on Heinrich von Kleist, which appeared recently as volume nine of the Hesperia Germanic series,

# Botanv

Although the Department of Botany was very much crippled on account of the war, there are over twice as many students this year than there were last year, and with its headquarters now located in the new science building its living capacity has also been doubled. Dr. J. W. Kirkwood, head of the department of Botany, will return in the fall after a leave of absence spent in research work in Cali-



fornia. His place this yearwas filled by Paul W. Graff. Carl Hyde from the University of Indiana is the new instructor in Botany. Two new courses will be added next fall, the study of plants from an economic standpoint, and the collection and preservation of plant materials.

# Biology

From six to two hundred and thirty-five students is the record of the Department of Biology at the University since its founding. With the classrooms nearly doubled and a thousand dollars worth of new equipment the prospects of the Biology department look exceedingly bright, said Dr. Elrod, head of the department. A new course in Eugenies will be offered next year. Two new teachers were added to the department this year, H.



G. Owen from Denver University, and J. X. Newman from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Owen is especially prepared to do work in bacteriology and physiology.

Under the supervision of the Biology department is the Biological Station located on the shores of Flathead Lake where summer students may study that subject surrounded on all sides by the species of their department.

# Economics and Sociology

The Department of Economics and Sociology during the war and since has devoted itself especially to the problems of reconstruction. It has attempted to bring before its students a survey of society, a survey of the orderly development of society, and to arouse in them the problems facing the world. Among those problems submitted to the student are labor, business, public finance, relationships for well-fare and social and economic progress. Dr. J. H. Underwood, head of the department, and Dr. Louis Levine, now on leave of absence, are nationally known as expert economists. Dr. Underwood is a member of the National Economic Association on Utilization of Resources, and Dr. Levine is a member of the Program on National Tax Association. Maurice Dietrich, a graduate of the State University, is instructor in economics.

# Art Department

Practical work rather than history and theory of art, to give students an incentive to higher art and also to commercial art is the aim of the Art department of the University.

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity for men and women, noticed the work of the Montana students at the state fair exhibit and invited the Art League to affiliate. A



charter was granted in the spring of 1919. The society has proved to be a great incentive. The students now work under the rules of the Art League of Chicago and New York. They have Saturday painting classes for which they hire models.

The Art League is a society for freshmen. Wednesday night is studio night for both the league and Delta Phi Delta. These two societies work together in securing exhibitors and speakers. Lorado Taft lectured at the University March 8, 1919, under their auspices.

# The Psychology Department

The Psychology department with a full laboratory equipment offers a splendid opportunity for students who wish to teach the subject and also for those who wish to go farther into the study of the workings of the mind. Psychology is taking a more important place in the curriculums of universities every year. The department is under Professor F. O. Smith and the work done in both classes and laboratory is carried out under his direction in a way designed to be thoroughly practical,

### History and Political Science

The Department of History and Political Science shows a slight increase in the number anjors this year. It is graduating six of the fourteen. Enrolled in the department are about 140 students, but majors are not counted in the department until their junior year.

During the war, the department adjusted itself to the needs of the Student Army Training Corps, offering courses in issues of the war, international relations, and others' centering on the war. The special feature of the department that makes this department especially helpful to the people of Montana is the fact that it has broadened itself to include in its curriculum courses in Montana history. Professor Phillips, head of the depart-



ment, and H. A. Trexler, since resigned, have devoted much time in research in Montana history. Mr. Phillips has been especially interested in the work of the fur trade on the upper Missouri.

The History department has a well-rounded course in history, but on account of the lack of equipment part of the courses for majors are given one year and the remainder are given the next year, with the elementary courses in history, English, European, and American, given every year.

The department also pays particular attention to Political Science, the courses in which, beside being cultural, are intended to accommodate students interested in government service. Most of those graduated in history enter the teaching profession, but the government is extending wide opportunities for those interested in its service. To fill the resignation of H. A. Trexler, who accepted a position in Whitman College, Dr. J. E. Miller came here.

#### Mathematics

With one of the best libraries to be found in a western university or college, the Mathematics department of the University of Montana offers a complete course in all branches of the science. The library contains complete sets of all the American mathematical journals, such as Crelle, Annalen, and Fortschritte.

Besides the undergraduate course on pure mathematics special courses designed to meet the needs of the various departments and schools are given. Advanced work is provided for graduate students.



# Library Science

The Department of Library Science under the instruction of Miss Gertrude Buckhous consists of lectures, reading, and reference work. There is one lecture or recitation a week and one afternoon of laboratory. Lectures are given on the arrangement of the library, use of eard catalogue, classification, cataloguing, book-binding and the care of books.

An examination or two years of college work is required of a major in the department.

# Home Economics

- "How will you serve dinner to the unexpected guests who arrive late?"
- "How can you remove that big grease spot from the front of your dress?"







"How will you arrange the rooms in your new house?"

These are some of the puzzles solved by the Home Economics department. With 35 majors and over 100 students, a new, modern building with a practice dining room, a model home kitchen and a departmental library, the Department of Home Economics has increased 50 per cent in its students and advantages this past year.

Nutritious, clothing and textiles and institutional management, a new division added this year, are its three divisions. "From the growth of the past year the forceast for the department is most promising," said Miss Whiteomb, head of the department. "On the whole, everything the department hoped for in the past two years has been realized."

Miss Emeline Whitcomb, head of the department; Miss Kate Daum, assistant professor of home economics who was added to the faculty this year, and Mrs. G. Van Deusen, instructor in home economics, compose the faculty of the department.

# Physical Education Department

Let's go, Montana. This is the spirit, the pep which backs the Department of Physical Education at the University of Montana.

The department, which is still relatively young, is now recognized as first class and is rated on a level with any similar department in the northwest. Its organization is along lines suggested by the government and the National Collegiate Association.

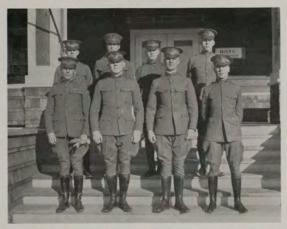
The work of the department is under the directorship of W. E. Schreiber; Coach Bierman has charge of the varsity teams in the several sports, and Harold Whisler is student assistant in the department. Miss Lucille Leyda leads the women in their aspirations toward physical perfection and recreation.

Every student who is physically fit is required to sign up for a two-year course in gymnasium work before a degree is granted in any department. This work includes regular freshman and sophomore gymnasium.

Besides the regular work, the department is furthering the advancement of intra-mural athletics. Every organization on the eampus supports a representative team to compete in the various sports basket ball, baseball, track, and tennis. The tournaments are run off on the percentage basis and with such keen competition that deserving indeed is the team which emerges with colors still flying.

Montana is a member of the Northwest Conference and maintains teams in football, basket ball, and track. The old gridiron is the scene of many a struggle when Montana teams compete with other members of the conference to earry the copper, silver and gold to victory.

# The Reserve Officers Training Corps



The State University of Montana unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, which was established in February, 1920, has become a permanent and creditable department of instruction at the University. Under the supervision of Captain A. C. Cron, infantry U. S. A., assisted by Sergeaut A. Brown, infantry U. S. A., both detailed here by the War Department, the R. O. T. C. work has been quite successful this year despite various handicaps, including weather conditions and the lack of a drill ball, which have necessitated the instruction being about two-thirds theoretical and one-third actual drill which is directly opposite to the proportions of each prescribed by the War Department for R. O. T. C. training. This discrepancy was, however, unavoidable under the circumstances.

There was some delay in getting started last fall. Captain Cron and Sergeant Brown did not arrive till October 24, and it was not until in Nowmber that regular classes in military science were started. The faculty had originally planned to require all freshmen and sophomores to enroll for the course. However, this met with much opposition among the students, many of whom were ex-service men, and it was finally decided that ex-service men would be exempt. Several of them, however, enrolled and formed the nucleus of trained and partly trained men on which was built the endet battalion.

Instruction during the Autumn and Winter quarters consisted chiefly of lectures by Captain Cron and other army officers and at intervals moving pictures were given which showed various phases of warfare and military







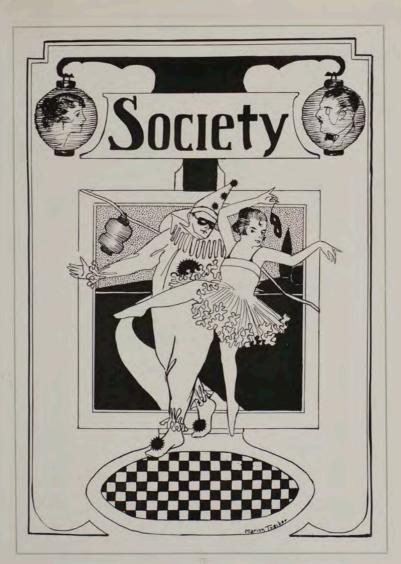
training. The men also studied and were examined on the U. S. Infantry Drill Regulations.

Toward the end of March the weather became suitable for outdoor drill. Two companies of about 45 men each were organized and drilled three times a week from then on. Early in April the men were issued complete uniform outfits of O. D. wool with shoes, barracks caps, spiral leggings, and so on, and received model 1917 Enfield riflex with which to drill.

Several men have signified their intention of attending the six weeks R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Kearney this summer.

All things considered, the R. O. T. C. has been quite successful here this year. The chief trouble has been one which was shared by all departments of the University, lack of buildings and equipment, in this case a drill hall. Some means of drilling the men indoors next winter are now being sought and if nothing else can be done it may be possible to use the gymnasium for this purpose to some extent. At present it appears that the R. O. T. C. is on the campus to stay. According to Captain Cron, the attitude of the men and the results so far are quite satisfactory as a whole and he expects within a year or two to put the University of Montana unit of the R. O. T. C; in the first rank among such institutions.











The return of the service men, and the unprecedented large attendance gave a zest to the social events of the year that has not waned in this, the last quarter. This new atmosphere has been apparent in the character of many of the year's entertainments.

#### American Legion Club Dance

The social ball was set rolling by the push of the ex-service men when the members of the American Legion Club of the University gave the first dance of the season in the University Gymnasium. The eld Montana spirit was strongly in evidence.

#### Brownie Frisk

The "Dorm" girls gave a dance in the parlors of Craig Hall and called it a "Brownie Frisk." The parlors were decorated in autumn leaves and brownies were the principal features of the whole party.

#### Simpkins Hall Dance

The members of the Simpkins Hall Club gave their first dance after the game between the Butte School of Mines and the University. The Mines team, the Varsity team and the Freshman team were the honor guests of the evening. The dance was given in the barracks.

#### Co-ed Prom

At the one dance of the year to which the girls take one another, even though some of them might be mistaken on a very dark night for men, the girls of the University had their annual frolie in the Gymnasium on November 7. The stunts put on by the classes were elever. Everyone, from Fiji Islanders to daintly mustached villains, and from babies to the hardest "vamps," was there. It was one regular party.

#### Military Ball

One of the most formal dances of the year, and the one at which the dignity of the military men of the University called forth the admiration and respect of the co-part of the institution, was the military ball. There were officers and buck privates who were uniforms with decorations on their breasts and gold stripes on both arms. The dance was given by the members of the American Legion Club of the University,

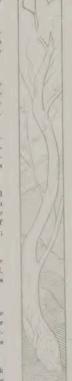
#### Home Coming Dance

On Thanksgiving night, during the first Home Coming week ever held at the University, the big Home Coming dance was given in the Gymnasium. While the dance was in progress the Freshmen climbed to the M on Mount Sentinel and lit it with red fusees. Midnight supper was served in the dining room of Simpkins Hall.

#### Sophomore Dance

The members of the class of '22 gave their dance in the Gymna-





Once a year the athletes of the University are especially honored by having a ball given for them. This year the dance was given in the Elks' Temple. The letter men were there almost in force. The dance this year was made informal for men in the hope that some of the veterans might be coaxed to venture forth. Some of them did;

#### Hi Jinx

The boys of the University did have one grand and glorious time "razzing" the girls, and faculty. This year, however, it was fatal, for after the presentation of the traditional Hi Jinx the ban was placed forever on such entertainments. Never again!

#### Co-ed Formal

It was at the Elite! Even though some of the men might have been a little bit worried about their "bids" to this one Leap Year dance of the year, most of them managed to get there somehow. Button-hole bouquets and taxis were in order as usual, but a program is some responsibility!

#### Inter-Fraternity Ball

The "brothers" gave their dance in Union Hall. The Greek Letters of each fraternity on the campus were illuminated and the colors of all were blended in a lattice work overhead.





# Summer School

The 1919 Summer School at the University was the beginning of a new era in summer schools for the University of Montana. Everything was at its best, from the large enrollment of students to the very fine lecturers that came to address the student body.

The affair that held the center of the stage during the first six weeks of the summer school quarter was "The Selish," a pageautmasque that was written by the class in "pageaut writing and production" and was produced by the University and the community of Missoula under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Gaussle of the summer school English faculty. The Pageant was produced on July 30 with a cast of 350 persons.

The Normal Institute for Hospital Training, which was held from June 30 to July 12, was one very worth while feature of the quarter. It had for its purpose the promoting of co-operation in the training of nurses between the University and the hospital schools of the state. It was designed for the special benefit to training school superintendents, teachers, nurses and members of hospital staffs.

Many of the meetings of the State Medical Association which met in Missoula July 10-11, were held at the University. The Association of Health Officers was held at the University in conjunction with the meeting of the Medical Association. The program for the Institute included lectures by President Sisson, Dr. Carl E. Seashore, writer of psychology textbooks, an inventor and a recognized authority both in applied and general psychology; Dr. W. G. Bateman of the University chemistry department; Miss Emeline Whitcomb of the University home economies department; Miss Ada Eldridge, a nurse from Rochester, New York; Mrs. Alice MeLeod Mills of Missoula; and Dr. Sippy of the Montana State Board of Health.

From July 14 to 16 the University conducted a Conference on Americanization. Prominent in the work of this conference was Examiner Paul B. Phillips of the federal naturalization service who had been detailed to do such work. There were also lectures by Dr. J. Franklin Thomas of the Department of Economics at the University of Washington and of the summer school faculty here at the University. Immediately following the Americanization Conference was a three-days conference on Municipal and Civic Problems. Robert E. Hieronymus, community adviser for the state of Illinois, was here to lead in the discussion of practical problems in the conference. President Ernest H. Lindley of the University of Idaho gave very interesting lectures on the psychology of business and political organization. Dr. J. Franklin Thomas led the discussion of social problems connected with city life.



For the first time since it became an institution of the State University, The Sentinel appears this year without the friendly, personal inspiration of Professor William M. Aber. Since the last previous volume of the annual appeared, "Daddy" Aber has gone on—has passed to receive the high honors he won by his devotion to the University, by his interest in its campus, by his deep concern in the affairs of its students. He died in his old home in Connecticut, in September, 1919.

Though Professor Aber has passed out through the campus gate for the last time, there is no university activity, academic or athletic, forensic or literary, which does not feel the inspiration of the example he has left and the incentive of his earnest labor in healt for the institute which he carried for a gravity century.

behalf of the institution which he served for a quarter century. No faculty member ever possessed to a greater degree the affection and appreciation of Montana students than did Professor Aber.

That affection and all it carries with it have become one of the last traditions of the State University. The students have named in his honor Aber day, which is probably the most unique college tradition observed in this country. And the University faculty has joined heartily with the students in the observance of this occasion. Each spring, the campus which "Daddy" Aber planned and cherished, is given a thorough cleaning. All classrooms are closed and everybody does something for the campus.

In one of the entrance corners of the campus there is a little grove of firs; this is Aber grove; every tree there was transplanted from the mountains by Professor Aber, himself and his own hands tended it until it was strong enough to grow without help. In the midst of this grove stands a modest little granite monument, giving visible testimony to the regard which the University holds for this good little man with the great heart, who is missed whenever students or faculty get together.

But this little monument is only the slight, tangible expression of a deep and enduring regard. It is slight, indeed, when compared with the sentiment for which it stands. The real monument to Professor Aber is to be found in the inspiration which he left to future generations of University students and teachers—an inspiration of ceaseless devotion, constant labor and unfaltering belief in the ultimate realization of the plans and hopes which we all entertain for the State University.

And it is by the constant remembrance of the Aber tradition that the State University will become what Professor Aber and his associates on the first University faculty planned that it should be.

# The A. S. U. M. Store

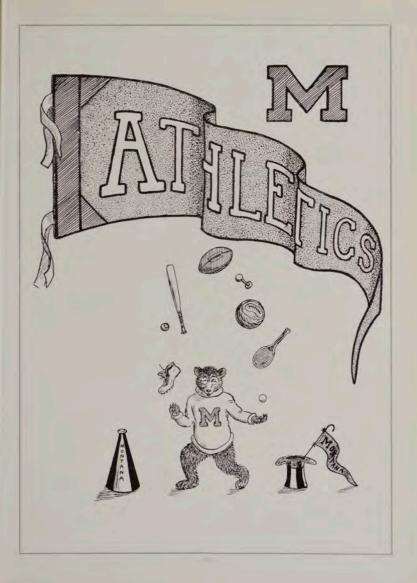


The student store, incorporated by the Associated Students of the University of Montana at the beginning of this year, has done a business that has equalled that of the student store at Washington State College in its first year. Its business amounts to approximately \$17,000 for the year. And it has stock in store valuing about \$3000.

The store paid back \$700 of the \$900 loaned it by the A. S. U. M. last fall, besides paying for its equipment. On account of the money invested in stock in the store refunds on the purchase cannot be made this year to the students.

The store is located in the little shack that used to be the journalism building. It has occupied half the building this year, but with the stock inereased next year, its present quarters will not be large enough.

"We have saved the students quite a little money this year," said Manager Stuart McHaffie. "Beside what we save them by the reduction in price on the goods they get, we save the car fare."







COACH RERNIE RIERMAN



# Coach Bernie Bierman

In Montana's fight for athletic supremacy, one man stands above all others for his work has been of the best. He has never failed to help the Grizzly standards to victory and in every contest his efforts have shown out like a guiding star. Football, basket ball, and track received his undivided attention. Montana, to him, is first, last and always.

When the first call for football candidates was issued, a gang of men—for that was all that they were—a gang, reported on Montana field. They were green and inexperienced. But the way that they became the speediest team in the Northwest and scored more points against the heavy football machine of Washington State College, is a long story and there is not the space to tell it here. To this one man goes the largest part of the credit. He was on the field every night giving encouragement, advice and all that he could to make Montana's Grizzlies a real team.

Basket ball was another hard fight. There were two veterans back that a team must be built around and with this material he started the season. No championship pennants came in, but the fight that the Bruins put up in every contest was enough to make a person proud that he was a student of Mentana. Again all or most of the credit goes to this one man.

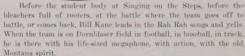
When the news came that Montana won the 400-yard relay at the Relay Carnival in Seattle, against the pride of the Northwest, Montana went wild. When the team arrived home, there were honors for all, and this man was not forgotten, for to him again goes the greater part of the credit.

Depressing news came that he would not be with us next year and the hearts of the students felt sad but when he changed his mind and announced that he would be back, smiles again appeared on the students' faces.

"Bernie" Bierman, Montana owes a lot to you.







And it is to Bill Kane as to the fighting coach Bernie Bierman with his team of powerful Bruins that we held our own in football last fall, that we brought home one of the five relay pennants, and that we are coming out on the right side of the baseball scores.







# FOOTBALL



RUIN EM BRUINS!

# The Team



Blerman (Coach) 2 dams Sullivan McKoin Watson
Dorsey Busha Lockwood Daylis Clinch Fitzgerald
Keeley Dahlberg (Capt.-elect) Scherck (Capt.) Harris de Mers Walterskirchen Brown







# The Football Season of 1919

The Montana Grizzlies didn't take part in the football classic at Pasadena New Year's day against the cornfed laddies from Harvard. This means that Montana didn't have the best football team in the west.

And then again there wasn't any howling about the Grizzlies topping off the other elevens in the Northwest conference, which is the bourgeoise method of remarking that Saulding's football guide won't mention Montana as a member of the select circle.

But there was one good reason for dragging out the sacred and \$\$ a pint bottle and riding on top of the world just for a night. That was the Bruin-Aggie engagement fought in the Bozeman sto-kyards. The results certainly didn't make the proverbial innocent bystander trade his Roundup oil stock for a share in Mount Sentinel for a 6 to 6 tie is a rather narrow margin by which to win a football game. However, that is what happened. The Aggies lost. They lost the best chance they had in years to defeat one of the weakest teams the University ever had and grab the state championship. But the barnyard youths couldn't subdue the Grizzly Bear, not even in their own pasture, and as a result of that little contest on November 15 the Bruins took a life-long lease on the gridiron honors in the territory under the jurisdiction of one Sam V, Stewart.

Early last fall the boys had played the football season in Kelly's. Montana had walked through everything for the 1919 season and there were shouts of "On to Pasadena".

"Next came Reality. She might have not been stern, but nevertheless she was there. Along with this woman came Coach Bierman, "Bernie' listened to the cries of the victorious on Kelley's gridiron and said: "Now that you fellows have captured the ante-season oratorical title we'll see what you can do on this earth."











Then Bernie sounded the call,

Suddenly the shouting and the tumult ceased. There was no rush of football warriors to Montana field. The mighty Gustavus Scherek, alias George Bernard, was one of the first to respond. Then "Hungry Swede" Dahlberg, "Cupid" Harris and "Dublin Gulch" Sullivan straggled in.

"I would have a fine team," said Bierman, "if football could be played with four men."



Next foll wed the great hunting act with Grizzly supporters leating the brush for miles around in an attempt to scarce out a few stars. Finally Harrison Adams was coaxed away from three squares on the Pacific coast and Cort Howard was induced to come out of the wilds of northwestern Montana and put on football togs. But Bernie Bierman was far from satisfied and often he was heard to murmur something about a good high school aggregation being able to trounce his pets. Even "Father" Scherck was willing to admit that the Grizzlies weren't exactly what they should be.

Eligibility rules played a large part in the assault on Bruin material. The hardest blow, however, came as a result of the Freshman eligibility. It was Montana's first season under that arrangement and with a lot of husky overgrown Frosh running around and unable to play on the varsity eleven it certainly did look sad.

Montana opened the season against the Montana Wesleyan team of Helena. The game was played on the University field and the Bruins won, 28 to 7. But at that the result wasn't such that the footfall fans wanted to burn down University Hall for a Grizzly holiday.

Then the squad journeyed to the land of numerous wives and few divorces and took on the Utah Aggies, or rather were taken into camp by the Mormon farmers. The score? Let it not be spoken aloud—47 to 0.

Next the battling miners from Butte appeared on Montana field











it can be said that the field was a sea of mud. Even Admiral Sims would have felt at home.

With a battle cry of "One if by sea, two if by land," the Grizzlies plunged into the fray. It was "Fleetfoot" Harry Adams who furnished the first real sensation when he made a run of over 70 yards and planted the ball behind the goal posts for Montana's touchdown. Captain Scherek and Swede Dahlberg were co-partners in the crime with siege gun tactics in opening holes in the Aggies line. Captain Taylor evened the school in the third quarter. But it was in the final quarter that the Bruin fans got a thrill that nearly stopped heart action. The desperate Ags carried the ball dangerously close to the Bruin goal and it seemed as if human flesh couldn't stop that advance. With but inches between a Montana defeat and an unthinkable Aggie victory the line braced and held. And Bozeman's last hope was gone.

On Thanksgiving day, which was also Homecoming day, Montana met lits strongest opponent, the powerful Washington State College eleven. For the first quarter the Bruins held the big Congars even, in fact they played them off their feet. But the pounding, releatless attack of the husky W. S. C. men told on the light Grizzly eleven and all hope of victory soon vanished. Harry Adams was the hero. He went across the first few minutes of play and then in the fourth quarter he gave the forlorn fans a thrill when he intercepted a W. S. C. pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. To Montana went the distinction of scoring more points against the Washington team than any eleven in the west.

It was Captain Scherek's last game and the brilliant end gave all that he had, winning the plaudits of the erowd in addition to praise from the officials. Dahlberg, Harris and Dorsey did great work on the line, while Keely, Adams and Sullivan starred in the backfield.

"Swede" Dahlberg, the husky boy from the big hill, will captain next season's squad and present indications are that he will have one of the best elevens in the history of the University.

Now let us say a few words in honor of those fighting Frosh. The yearlings had difficulty in getting games due to their late start but those two contests that they did appear in were feasts for the undertakers.

First they slaughtered the Aggie yearlings 46 to 3 and they murdered Mt. St. Charles 58 to 0. The Aggie game was a treat for Montana fans. The tackling of the Cubs was virtually ferocious and when an Aggie went down it took him some time to regain his feet. Captain Tom McGowan, Madsen, Elliott, Olsen, Lambert and Kershner deserve special mention for their work.

And if this Frosh team is any indication of what we are going to have next year, look out. But let's wait and see.

# The Freshman Team



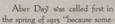
Curtis Parmalee Johnson Kershner Smithers Barry Jost Straw Morris Madsen Ellictt McGowan (Capt.) Baird Taylor Gault (coach) Lambert Olson



J.B. Registers Work.



Aber Day





body wanted the yard cleaned and everybody wanted a holiday," once remarked Dr. Elrod. Aber Day has been celebrated every year since as a day when both students and faculty relax in old clothes and manual labor, eat on the green, attend the court of offenders and continue their relaxation.

The holiday was named after the late "Daddy" Aber, whose special interest was the beautifying of the campus.





Moter Corps.



The state of the s



"PEARL DIVEYS"



"Judge"

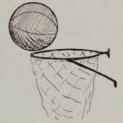


Load of Chickens"



Slackers

# BASKETBALL





STEVENS

# The Team



Stra

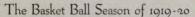
Bierman (Coach) Larkin (Capt.)

Ahern

Walterskirchen Sullivan (Capt.-elect)







"Win or lose, Montana Grizzlies, you are our champions" is the battle cry of the University. The Grizzly basket ball team won no championships, but Montana students are proud of the Bruin hoop artists. Disaster after disaster hit the Grizzly basket ball candidates, but under the leadership of Gussie Larkin, captain, and Bernie Bierman, coach, the team won seven of the 16 games.

The freshman rule hit the basket ball squad hard as many freshmen of promise were unable to compete in intercollegiate contests. The squad, after a few weeks of practice was cut to Larkin, Abern, McKain, Olsen, Sullivan, Walterskirchen, Joy and Straw. Harry Adams, who played the last of the season, was unable to compete for the squad because of injuries sustained during the football season.

The first hoop game of the season was an easy victory for the Grizzlies, Montana Wesleyan was easy meat for the Bruins and Bierman worked all the varsity candidates in the contest.

The invasion of the northwest proved disastrous for the Bruins. The first game with Gonzaga in Spokane was a Grizzly victory, but a costly one as McKain sprained his ankle and was unable to play the rest of the season. Idaho defeated the Grizzlies twice, but both were close games, the last one being won by the Muscovites during the last minute of play. Washington State defeated the Bruins twice, both games being fast and hard fought.

The next four games of the season were played on the home floor. The School of Mines went down to defeat, 25 to 18. The Aggies visited the Grizzly den and carried away two hard fought victories. Both games were fast and only the veteran squad of the Farmers brought them victory. Gonzaga proved easy for the Grizzly warriors and lost, 30 to 10.

The eastern invasion of the Grizzlies lost the Bruins the state championship. The Hay Hands from across the divide made it four straight and regained the state championship in basket ball. The School of Mines and Montana Wesleyan suffered defeat by the Bruins, the Mines by forfeit and the Methodists by a one-sided score.

The last two games of the season with Idaho on the home floor were the best played of the season. The first contest was a Grizzly victory, but only after an extra five minutes were played to decide the winner. The second contest went to the Idaho mud hens by a close score.

Only four men received letters in basket ball. McKain, who withdrew from school, lost his chance to wear the basket ball M. Olsen, a star forward, lost his chance to wear the varsity numeral because of breaking training rules.

# The Freshman Team



Westby Porter

Hooper

McGowan

Murphy

Gussie Larkin and Steve Sullivan, captain and captain-elect, were the bright stars of the Grizzly squad. Larkin was one of the fastest forwards seen in action on the local floor. Sullivan played a wonderful defensive game for the Grizzlies. Ahern and Olsen played consistent ball at the forward berths. Adams, who joined the Bruins for the last six games, played a good floor game. Walterskirchen, Joy and Straw played good ball and will again make a fight for varsity berths next year. McKain before his injury was playing a good center game and his loss was a serious blow to the varsity.

Baird

The outlook for the 1921 team is rosy. None of this year's players will be lost by graduation. Captain Larkin and Adams are juniors, while Captain-elect Sullivan, Ahern, Walterskirchen and Joy are sophomores. Straw and Olsen are freshmen who were eligible this season, because of a conference ruling that allows service men exemption from residence requirements for college teams. Neil McKain, star center, may be back in school next season. Baird, Elliott, Murphy, McGowan, Kershner, Westby, Hooper, Harper and Porter of the Cub squad will push some of the letter men for positions on the 1921 team.

Captain Larkin, a star of the Bruin quint, was high scorer for the season, accumulating 150 of the 345 points which the Montana team scored during the season. He led in both field goals and free throws from the foul line.

(Continued on Page 246)











Montana has won the baseball championship of the Northwest. This was the glad news which Montana students heard and as this is the first time that a Grizzly team ever came out on the top of the

ladder, they had the right to feel

few veterans back for the season and the one who was the nucleus for the team was Captain Herbert Vitt. For four years he was out on the diamond giving all that he could give for Monone of these four years he played a stellar zly contests. His place was on the mound and he did his work well. A pitcher has not the easiest place on the team, but Vitt stuck with it



pitching his team to honor. Sore arms did not stop him and the last game with Washington State College. although he had an arm that pained him to move it, he went into the game and won it and with it the

The Grizzly uniform was airways filled to the best of advantage when it was filled out with Vitt. Undoubtedly he was the mainstay of the team. He had a good arm, hit well and above all, he had a baseball head that would

stuck with it not take a second place with any in the Northwest. When Coach Schreiber could not be on the field during a game to give any advice, Vitt ably took his place. He was captain in every sense of the word and to him goes a large part of the honor of Montana's first championship.









# The 1920 Baseball Season

The baseball championship of the Northwest rests between Oregon Aggies and the Montana Grizzlies. Both teams are neek and neck in the race. By the time that this article is read, the winner will have been decided. If Montana wins all of her three games with Washington State College here, she will be the recipient of the honor; if she loses one of them the pennant goes to Oregon. But from the dope Montana will win,

When the first call came for candidates for the ball team, nineteen men reported to Coach W. E. Schreiber on Montana field. About six or seven of these men were letter men from previous years and the rest of the squad had a large amount of experience in the game. Prospects for a well developed team were good, but the men did not get much chance to practice on account of the inclement weather. Rain, wind and even snow kept the Grizzlies down but when they went up before Mt. St. Charles College of Helena, May 8, they came out on the long end of the score, 8 to 3.

The game was loosely played, but it brought out the fine points in Schreiber's pets. Ross and Highee pitched for the Bruins and did well in this, their first game of the season; Ross, fanning five and Highee seven. Defeat was predicted for the Aggies, the next Grizzly opponent on the schedule.

The next day at Bozeman the Aggie ball tossers were defeated 19 to 1 and the day after they were defeated again 20 to 1. Montana received the credit for having a hard playing, hard litting team, Sixteen hits were made off Pigg, the Aggie twirler, the first game, and in the second Zuck, Pigg's substitute, could only hold the Bruins down to 15 hits. Both of these games were loosely played. From the start the games were all Montana's. There was no doubt as to the outcome. The Grizzlies started off the first day, scoring three runs in the first inning and in the second game seven runs were chalked up on the board. Vitt struck out 20 of the Farmer batters and Spencer had ten fan the air.

Idaho came here during the track meet for a three-game series, two of which went to Montana. The Museovites were the first conference team that Montana had on her schedule and the best team so far. Grizzly fans were not disappointed in the result of the series. Montana was coming up all of the time. The men were playing a better, more consistent game and all were hitting the pill right on the nose. The two games that the Bruins won in this series were by the scores of 6 to 3 and 5 to 3. Idaho's game was the second one of a double-header and the Bruins were defeated 8 to 4. Errors by Montana presented the game to the Museovites. Captain Vitt's work on



good ball.

the mound and Spencer's wicked handling of the bat were the two main factors in the winning of the first game. Vitt struck out 14 of the visitors' batters and Spencer, four times at bat, knocked out a double, a triple and a home run. In the second game, Vitt again came to the fore with his splendid hitting when he swung on the pill for two bags and the bases full, sending two men over the plate. The last game, the one won by Idaho, was very sloppy, neither team playing

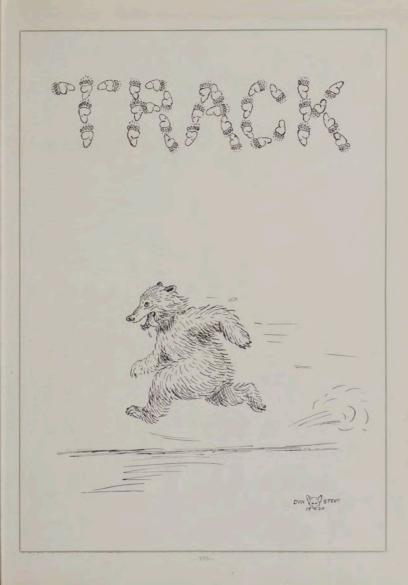
Washington State College was the next opponent and the Bruins broke even with them at Pullman, winning one of the two games 4 to 3. The other game was won by the Congars 9 to 4. This left Montana with three games to their credit and two that were lost. In the first game with the Congars in which Montana was on the short end of the score, Moran was their big man, striking out 11 of the Bruin batters. Vitt pitched a good, steady game with the exception of one inning when Lewis started a batting rally for Washington that ended in four tallies. A wild pitch in the ninth by Lewis, in the second game, cost Washington State the game. The score was 3 to 3 and the wild throw scored Walterskirchen, making the game 4 to 3 in favor of Montana where it stood at the end.

From Pullman, the team journeyed to Moscow for a return series with the Muscovites. Montana took both of these games, 10 to 7 and 5 to 3. The Idaho pitchers were hit freely in these games. Idaho was held down till the sixth and seventh innings when they tallied three and four runs respectively the first game. The second game was much faster and closer than the first, Foran of Idaho holding the Montana batters down to two hits up to the sixth inning, but from that point Montana played better ball and their frequent hits cost Idaho a victory.

Washington State College is here now for their return series and the results of this series determine the Northwest championship. The first game went to Montana by the overwhelming score of 15 to 6, Moran pitched for the Cougars and struck out six and walked seven, His wildness gave the Bruins several runs. Spencer pitched for Montana and played a good, steady game,

Two more games are to be played with this team and Coach Schreiber predicts defeat for the Cougars. Then the championship.

The state championship is already in the hands of the Bruins by reason of the two terrific beatings that they administered to the Aggies, the only rivals. Two return games are to be played in Missoula with this aggregation, but there is no doubt of the outcome. Montana has clear sailing.









## Track

Montana's track team this season has been the most successful in a number of years. Although the spring was late and members had to run in snow and rain close until the first of May, the men showed a loyal spirit and get in condition by playing basket ball and working out inside the gym, so that when outside work finally came, they were in the best of condition and only needed a few hard workouts to be going at top speed.

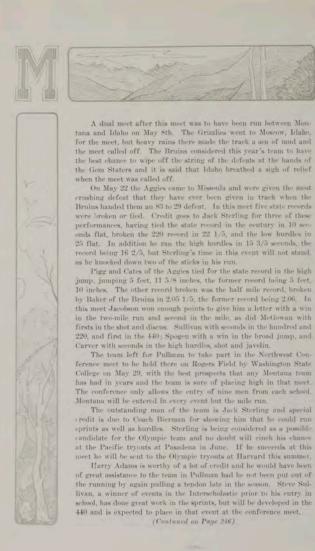
The first track competition to prepare for was the invitation relay carnival at Scattle, which took place on April 24. Montana was best supplied with sprinters, there being five or six men, all of whom could step the hundred and two-twenty in fast time. Coach Bierman eked out a scant three weeks' work in the gym, and outside, when the weather permitted, in developing speed among these men, laying great stress on passing the baton and, by the time the team left for Scattle, it had developed this feature of the relay until the men were perfect at zetting rid of the bamboo.

On account of expense consideration, unfortunately, it was only possible to take four men to Seattle, and Sterling, Sullivan, Ronney, and Adams were, after elimination races, chosen to carry the Montana colors. This was unfortunate, as an extra member would have made it possible to substitute a man, and there were men who were fast enough, in Harry Adams' place after he pulled a tendon in the 400yard relay, running a beautiful race and gaining yardage for his mates in spite of having pulled the tendon in about the middle of his hundred.

The team was taken to Seattle a day before the meet and worked out on Adams Field. When the 400-yard relay was run, the team electrified the spectators and judges alike with their win of that race in 40 2/5 seconds, which means that each man ran his heat in close to 10 seconds. Each of the runners gained ground on his closest rival and when Sterling finished he was about ten yards to the good in spite of having to run the last lap against Snook of Oregon, a ten second man.

In the 880-yard relay, it was freely conceded that Montana could have won if Adams had been able to run his best. As it was, he was only able to run through his lap of the race and Montana could only take third place. The quartet seored seven points against a field of schools comprising University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Idaho, Washington State College, University of Washington, and Montana Wesleyan, none of which schools sent teams of less than ten men. Recognition was given to Adams and Sterling as being two of the best sprinters in the Northwest.

o cum



ATHLETICS

## Girls' Basket Ball



The Town Tossers of the Basket Ball succeeded in making a get-away with the tournament pennant this season. The pennant is awarded annually to the team piling up the largest number of points under the "won" column in the sport scorings. Kappa Alpha Theta pushed the winner hard for first place and succeeded in coming in second. Kappa Kappa Gamma captured third with Craig Hall holding fourth place.

Eight teams participated in the struggle: Town, Out-of-Town, Craig Hall, Eloise Knowles Cottage, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Girls' Baseball



The co-ed baseball tournament is one of the annual events at the University—sure as the birds come back and the grass turns green. The tournament is under the direction of the Department of Physical Education and teams representing Town, Out-of-Town, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma participate. The games are played off on the percentage basis, Montana field being the scene of battle.

In 1920, Town again came out of the tournament with first honors and smiling. This year the Town pill tossers carried home the cup awarded by the A. S. U. M. to the nine winning the baseball tournament for two successive years. It is theirs for keeps now, as they also had the right to keep it last year.

Delta Sigma Chi and Craig Hall tied for second place in the tournament; Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma claiming the joint right to third. Cellar honors were closely contested for by Kappa Alpha Theta and Out-of-Town—the latter finally succeeding in losing one more game and cinching the ground floor.

The All-Star team for 1920, picked from the six teams which participated in the tournament, is as follows: Battery, Solvay Andresen and Alice Sheedy; first base, Bonna Pearsall; second base, Jewell Godfrey; third base, Irma Wagner; right short-stop, Marie Hopkins; left shortstop, Alma Burkhart; right field, Esther Nelson; left field, Elsie Thompson; center field, Pearl Degenhart; substitute, Pearl Hefferlin.

## The Hospital



The hospital, situated to the west of the Y hut, was built last year during the flu epidemic to take care of all the sickness in the Student Army Training Corps and of the sickness among the other students. It was not fully equipped until this year, however, when the flu epidemic was increasing, but it took care of all the cases of sickness on the campus.

It contains two wards, one for the men, the other for the women, and a number of south rooms for the cases requiring isolation, beside a large kitchen. Until February of this year only one ward was ready, but the other was equipped with the increase in the number of cases. The hospital took care of 45 cases this year.

The hospital now, according to W. E.Schreiber, director of physical education, is well equipped that it can take care of any kind of a case except that requiring surgical work.

Mrs. LeClaire, who acted as school nurse, both last year and this, is deserving of much credit for the efficient and unwearying effort she put forth in caring for the sick at the University.







# University of Montana Alumni Association

OFFICERS

LU KNOWLES MAXEY - - - - - Presiden
MAY POPE WORDEN - - - - Secretary and Treasure

DELEGATES-THREE-YEAR TERM

CLARENCE FORBIS MAY POPE WORDER

DELEGATES-ONE-YEAR TERM

MISS GERTRUDE BUCKHOUS MISS MARGARET RONAN THAYER STODDARD

The Alumni Association of the University of Montana was organized in 1901 with seven alumni present. Miss Eloise Knowles was elected president.

Since the organization of the association every problem of the University has met with the association's co-operation and help. There are 500 graduate members at present.

Alva Baird, '20, is chairman of a committee appointed to organize the alumni in different towns throughout the state. The aim is to get financial support for the financial measures that are to be put before the people of Montana in November. The association plans to raise several thousand dollars among the members.

The University Club in Butte is the only organized alumni club in the state so far.

Letters have been sent to the alumni in the state asking for suggestions towards the erection of a suitable memorial for the University boys who were killed in the great war.

At present the association is having a portrait of Daddy Aber done for the University, It will be hung in a prominent place in some building on the campus.

An invitation to become a member of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries was recently received by the Montana alumni.

An alumni quarterly is published in Helena. Alex Swaney is the general editor. Moniea Burke, '18, is the local editor. The quarterly is a means of keeping the graduates together. It helps them realize that they are still a very big part of the University and that they have a great deal of work to do for it.

One of the big things that the organization is planning in the future is the perfection of class organization while in the University. The plan they will endeavor to follow originated at Dartmouth. The alumni secretary will attend the first meeting each class holds







at the beginning of the year. They will impress upon the class that the secretaryship is the most important office and that the class records should be kept as full as possible. A page should be given to every member of the class and the secretary should keep an individual record of each member. This would prove not only interesting at the time but would be invaluable for the alumni secretary in the future.

A committee is also working on plans by which a scholarship can be given.

Regular monthly meetings will be held hereafter. Before, meetings were called only when necessary. A banquet is given every year on commencement night. This year special features will be introduced in an effort to bring back the old alumni and get the spirit of the University back to them.













Montana's 1920 Glee Club is proud of its accomplishment. As the University's first post-war musical organization to give public concerts it scored a hit among the music lovers in more than 20 towns in the state. It gained a worth-while reputation for itself and for the University.

With a program of comedy, jazz, classical selections and old southern melodies the club never failed to please its audiences. In every town the songsters were received with enthusiasm. Everywhere, it seemed, their concert was appreciated. No favoritism was expressed in regard to the type of songs presented. The popular numbers were welcomed joyfully, the heavier numbers applauded heartily and the close harmony songs and southern melodies were received with a tense carnestness, and interest that was sincere praise of the work of the club.

The Glee Club was personally directed by Professor DeLoss Smith, dean of music of the State University. In addition to directing the club Mr. Smith sang Kipling's famous "Danny Deever" as a solo with the club. His high class rendition of this song and his encore songs, "A Lad in Khaki" and "A Baseball Song" (the last his own composition), won him great popularity all over the state.

Miss Bernice Berry, University pianist and instructor of piano, was accompanist for the Glee Club during the entire season. Her excellent work virtually assures her of the same position next year. Some of the pianos she was forced to play on the state tour were relies of olden days and strangers to a tuner. But she said little. They all looked alike to her. Her accompaniment to "Danny Deever" was especially high class.

The varsity instrumental quartette scored a distinct hit as a musical jazz orchestra. In every concert they were forced by applause to give a large repertoire of late popular music. The dances they gave were more than popular. In virtually every town they were boosted as the best dance orchestra of the season.

The Glee Club quartette was received always with favor. Their close harmony and elever singing of eatchy and comedy songs won for them much applause in every concert.

Following are the names of the singers:

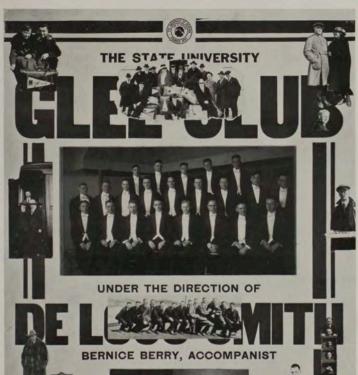
First tenors—Charles Roberts, Owen Smithers, Bernhart Gessner, Wallace Lynch, Fred Pelin.

Second tenors—Clyde Baker, Glenn Chaffin, Clyde Murphy, Gilbert Porter, Henry Rakeman, Jack Stone.

Baritone—Everett Butler, Howard Hawk, Alva Rees, William Kane, Matt Pearce, L. Kelsey Smith.

(Continued on Page 246)





A Company of 22 Trained Voices



Accompanied by Instrumental





Canarics

## The R. O. T. C. Band



Band Master-ROSCOE JACKMAN '21

MEMBERS 1920

HOMER M. PARSONS

1921 ROSCOE JACKMAN

1922 BERNARD GESSNER

ELMER B. HOWE

WILLIAM WILSON RAYMOND MCADAMS 1923

MARVIN BLACK WALTER CLARK C. E. DRAGSTEDT WILLIAM COGSWELL CLAYTON FARRINGTON LLOYD MADSEN SAMUEL SMITHERS D. S. THORNTON

IRA L. PEAVY





## The Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club appeared once this year in the University Auditorium, May 7. They presented Gallia, a motet arranged for women's voices, under the direction of DeLoss Smith, Dean of the School of Music, Miss Lelia Paxson sang the solo parts. Mrs. DeLoss Smith was the accompanist. There were about 40 voices in the chorus.

Three vocal solos by Lelia Paxson, Gertrude Hassler and Estelle Hansen, and two piano selections by Helena Hutchens and Norma Linderman formed a large part of the program.

The Glee Club practiced every week beginning with the fall quarter. The performance was twice worked up for production but circumstances both times prevented its completion.

The members of the club are: Geraldine Galvin, Estelle Hansen, Lelia Paxson, Beatrice Deschamps, Inga Hoem, Lucile Hammond, Fay Collins, Elsie Thompson, Lillian Quast, Vera Killion, Mildred Lore, Ruth Smith, Ruth Cavin, Lois Showell, Mary Showell, Ruby Jacobson, Olive Dobson, Hildred Gleason, Helen Bevier, Elaine Bates, Irene Begley, Alice Sheedy, Sarah Dopfer, Victoria Mosby, Marietta Clague, Lottie Helvik, Dorothy Miller, Eleanor Mitchell, Eleanor Dietrich, Anna Nohl, Augusta Gudmunsen, Ovidia Gudmunsen, Winifred Meeks, and Jewell Godfrey.

# The University Orchestra

The University orchestra was re-organized in the fall of 1919. The players are divided into two groups, the more advanced students forming the Senior University Orchestra, while the less advanced group is called the Junior Orchestra. As soon as any member of the Junior Orchestra is capable he is promoted to the senior organization. In this way the University orchestra has the advantage of drawing its membership from students who have already been well trained. The plan is to work for quality first and for quantity second and the progress has been very gratifying. Prospects for the future are very bright.





# Songsters

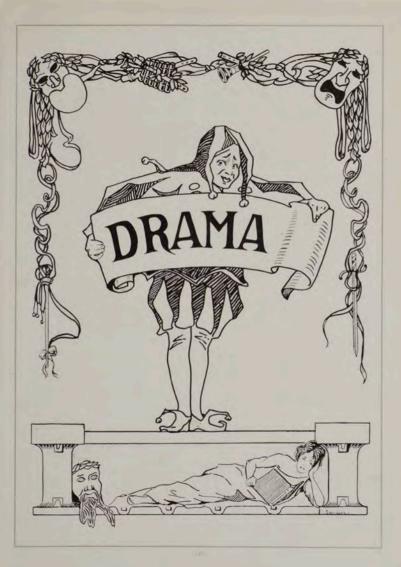
EXCUSE me K. C. B.

UNDER

I KNOW a lot OF fellows WHO can wear A DRESS shirt A LONG time WITHOUT TO A laundry AND THEY seem TO MAKE a get-by AT LEAST many girls TOLD them THEY looked SO neat AND clean IN THEIR dress suits BUT it was REALLY pitiful WHEN you KNEW THE inside dope I'M talking about THE songsters IN THE glee club THEY lived FOR two weeks IN A Pullman AND sang THEY couldn't take A LOT OF clothes WITH them FOR it WAS crowded IN that car MR. PULLMAN NAMED it CATOHA BUT THE fellows CALLED it CATTY-WA BECAUSE YOU had TO BE catty TO crawl around AMONG THE suit cases

THE berths LOOKING FOR your shoes AND usually YOU WERE AND the PORTER (NOT gil BUT THE black one) COULDN'T be IN 25 places AT once IT was almost A riot AT TIMES AND no wonder PATENT leathers GOT cracked AND white shirts THE daily application OF ART gum SAVED a lot OF jack AND time ART GUM did WE ARE grateful TO art FOR his CONTRIBUTION TO OUR party NEXT to THE DAILY letters FROM Eunice TO Bill Kane IT did most TO keep PEACE AND happy WITHIN THE club.











# The Masquer's Club

The Masquer's Club presented Miss Civilization by R. H. Davis and Ephraim and the Winged Bear by K. S. Goodman at the University auditorium the night of Homecoming, November 28.

A prolog and the epilog, spoken by Ann Reely, were written by H. G. Merriam for Ephraim and the Winged Bear,

## OFFICERS

LAMBERT DE	MERS					- President	
ANN REELY		-			-	- Vice-President	
JOHN TOOLE	-			-		Business Manager	
THOMAS SWE	ARING	EN	-			- Secretary	

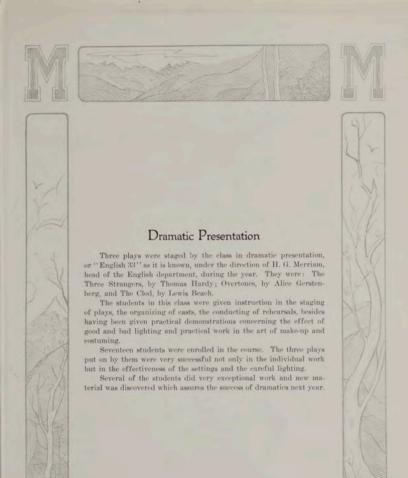
## MEMBERS

DORIS THETGE VRIGINIA YEGEN PAT KEELEY EUNICE WHITESIDE RADCLIFFE BECKWITH

J. MacPHERSON GAULT HARRY JARDINE EUGENE HARPOLE
HELIEN A. LITTLE JAMES PARMER
WILLIAM KAYE MARION LEACH FAY COLLINS

## NEW MEMBERS

HILDRED GLEASON OLAF BUE HELEN STREI
LILIAN CHRISTENSEN RUTH WINANS
SIDNEY BALLARD DORIS GALLY
BEULAH BATTLESON RUTH LOVINGER





## The 1920 Debate Team

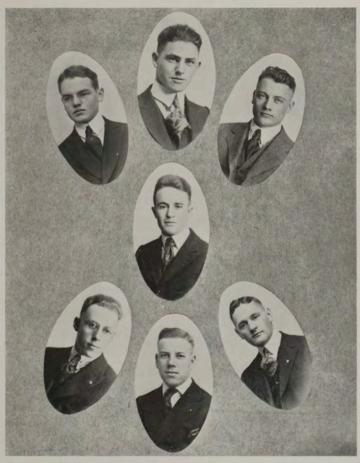
Debates were scheduled this year with Washington State College, Montana State College, and a triangular debate was arranged with Utah and Idaho.

The debate season opened at the University February 12, when Montana State College affirmed that a "Treaty similar to the one proposed between France and the United States should be ratified by the United States Senate." George Witter and George Shephard represented the University on the negative and won by a unanimous decision.

Matt Pierce and Oakley Coffee upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the Plumb plan should be enacted into a law" at Washington State College. W. S. C. won a unanimous decision.

The triangular debate with Idaho and Utah was cancelled because of lack of funds.

Matt Pierce, Oakley Coffee, George Shephard, and George Witter won M's in debate this year.



Jameson Coffee

Farmer Gault (Manager) Higginbotham

Shepard



## Calendar

October 1—Crash! There goes another state record. Registration dopes says enrollment has passed the 800 mark. The old campus teems with life, with schools of Frosh running around trying to find Main Hall.

October 2—Paralyzed hands and arms, for by this time everybody on the campus has felt the impress of a friendly handshake. The old-timer, who for two years has helped twist the Prussian boot around until it pointed to Berlin, is back to begin anew his search for the hidden knowledge.

October 3—Freshmen see ponderous books float by and disappear mysteriously via of cellar into the library building. Law students, they lea u, are the beasts of burden. They smile, for kindly friends have already helped them play their eards. Their eards show business administration.

October 4—"Blernle" Ble man raises war-cry and a field full of halfbacks and ends makes Dornblaser Field snap with life. The pigskin circles, twists and thuds and all the while every Grizzly warrior is waiting the time when Bruin skill will be matched against Congar beef on Thanksgiving Day.

October 7—Dr. Levine leaves to take staff position on the New York World.

October 9—Freshmen dress the Sentinel M in a new coat of white in preparation for the opening of the gridiron season.

October 11-Grizzlies trounce Wesleyans by a count of 26 to 7.

October 16—Bruins leave for Logan, Utah. "Gussie" Scherck elected 1920 captain while en coute to the land of the Mormons.

October 17—Class fights. Harry Griffin elected vice-president of the Press Club. Ann Wilson astounds campus when she masters and masticates 15 sticks of rum with case and comfort.

October 18—Utah Aggies trim Grizzlies by a count of 47 to 0. Seventytwo thrills, that is, 72 men are entertained at opening "dorm" party.

October 22—Captain A. C. Cron arrives to take charge of University R. O. T. C.

October 25—The School of Mines, under the tutelage of "Belgian" Daem', former Bruin star, falls before drilling tactics of the Grizzly eleven. Score, 27 to 8.

October 28—University plays tribute to "Daddy" Aber. Members of Penetralia unveil the stone placed in memory of "the grand old man."

November 1—Darkness breaks over the campus, which even the sear-ching oval lights cannot dispel. Five Bruins declared ineligible before Whitman game, but in spite of it, Montana bucks the Missionaries to a 64 tie. "Swede" Dabiberg goes out of this game, the first time in his seven year's of football history.

November 2-Clarence Streit wins Rhodes Scholarship prize.

November 3—Faculty, under the cognomen of Local 120, affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

November 6—Co-eds frolic in annual costume dance—great stuff.

November 11—City and University unite in observing Armistice Day. Varsity service men form important unit in downtown parade.

November 15—On a water-logged field, the Bruins battle Aggies to a 66 fte. Adams makes brilliant 70-yard run for Montana's touchdown. Fresh trim Mt. St. Charles College, excommunicating the Helena lads by a vote of 53 to 0.

(Continued on Page 238)

# PUBLICATIONS









## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Enter	ed as s	econd-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under March 3, 1879.	Act of C	ongress,
Elaine		Assistant		
		The second secon	Featur Business	e Editor Manager

#### News

Ronald Kain	Edito
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Margaret Rutherford	Elmer Howe
Vera Knowles	Sadie Erickson
Ruth Hamilton	Gladys Robinson
Elsie Tschudy	Leroy Kerschner
Harry McNutt	Gertrude Brewer
Donald Mintens	Ann Wilson

#### 2 10 10

	Sports.		
Georg	e Scherck		Editor
Clinton Crews		Lloyd Thompson	
Vernon Clinch		Vivian Bruneau	

## Subscription price \$2.00 a year.

## TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1920.

Out of the pages of the Kaimin twice each week is reflected the activities of the students and the faculty on the campus and in the University group in news serious, in features entertaining. The Kaimin as the chronieler of the University community, as the informer of the student body, as the expresser of student opinion holds a position of no little importance.

To get out the Kaimin requires skill, promptness, sincerity, devotion to the student interest, and work, and though getting out the sheet implies many a good time had and yet to have, sometimes praise, it implies also many an hour of hard work, criticism, sacrifice. The editor serving the entire college year serves quietly, and when his year expires, few include him in the list of heroes that played well.

It is to Seymour Gorsline, who was elected editor last spring, and to Harry Griffin, elected to the editorship when the former left school that the praise goes for the excellent Kaimin that was published this year.





Mosby

Rutledge

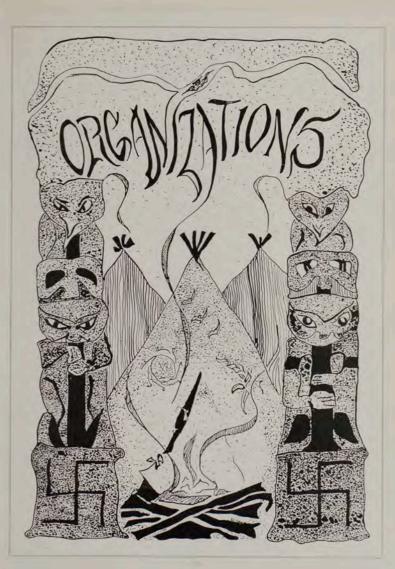
Chaff

Griffin Fuson McLaughlin arrell

Erlekson Bates

Sanders Robinson Howe Baptist

Faust Craighead Kain McHaffie



## The A. S. U. M.



Townsend

Dixon

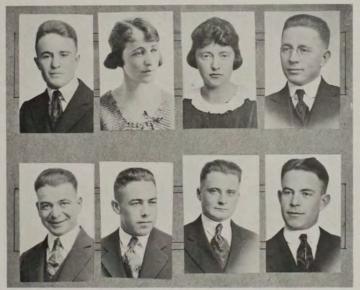
Ireland de Mers

The students of the University are incorporated under the name "Associated Students of the University of Montana," known as A. S. U. M. The executive board is composed of six students, elected annually, a president, vice-president, manager, secretary, and two delegates-at-large.

The executive beard has charge, through the manager, of all student funds. All athletic schedules are passed on by this committee. Payment of an annual neidental fee of \$10 makes every student an active member of the A. S. U. M., with a pass to all athletic contests and a qualified voter at every student election.

The members of the executive board are Joseph Townsend, Florence Dixon, Russell Ireland, Clara Johnson, Harry Griffin and Lambert deMers. A faculty adviser, appointed by the president of the University, serves on the board. This year E. L. Freeman, instructor in English, served in that capacity.

## The Student Council



Gault (chairman)

McAuliffe Griffin

Dixon Mooney

Cownsend

The Student Council was organized February 5, 1918. Its purpose is to bring about close co-operation and understanding among the students, faculty and alumni.

The Council last December adopted a committee system to take care of every phase of its power. Elected student officers automatically become members of these committees on class control, traditions, organizations, intra-mural athletics, and the like.

The Conneil is composed of nine students, the president of the University and one other faculty member, and one alumni member. The following student officers are members of the Student Council: The president and vice-president of the A. S. U. M., yell king, the Kaimin editor, the four class presidents and the president of the Woman's League. This year Florence Dixon was both A. S. U. M. vice-president and president of the Woman's League, virginia McAuliffe, vice-president of the Woman's League, represented that body on the Council.

(Continued on Page 242)



# Art League

## OFFICERS

BILL HUGHES		-			President
RUBY JACOBSON	-	-	-	Vi	ce-President
FLORENCE FAUST	-	-			Secretary
VERN NEEDHAM			-	10.	Treasurer

## MEMBERS

LOIS SHOWELL	VERA BURKHART	CHARLES BAPTIST		
BILL (	COGSWELL R	DY TILMAN		
PHILIP MURPHY	VIRGIL WILSON	BILL, HUGHES		
MILDRED	BURGESS RI	EGINA MURPHY		
IRMA DAVIDSON	DONALD CARNAL	MARGARET RUTHERFORD		
BEULAH BA	TTLESON	CLARA KITTO		
		MARION TREIBER		
JAMES	DORSEY BII	LL NAPTON		
MARIETTA CLAGUE	VERN NEEDHAM	HILDA BENSON		
IDA ST	ODDARD CLEY	E WESTBY		
PEARL HEFFERLIN	GRACE BALDWIN	JACK FOGLE		
EVELYN RA	FFERTY	VERA KILLION		
DONALD STEVENS	ALLIE KEITH	ELSIE HOLLOMAN		
JOSEPHINE	SANDERS I	IOWARD HAWKE		
ALICE SHEEDY	LENORE WALPOLE	RUBY JACOBSON		
RUTH HAT	MILTON	LYNN FALCH		
EMILY MACLAY		F. D. SCHWALM (honorary)		
GLADYS S	HEPARD NE	VA RUTLEDGE		



## Woman's Self Government Association

Officers for 1919-20



DIXON

McAULIFFE Vice-President Secretary

CLARK

thletic Chairman

Woman's self-government has this year for the first time since the organization of the Woman's Self-Government Association in 1914, become effective. Its membership includes every woman enrolled in the University. The executive board, which is elected annually in mass meeting, makes the rules by which the women are governed. It is composed of the officers elected, the representative from Craig Hall, from the Town Girls' League, from each sorority house, and from the houses where several girls reside.

The "Co-ed Prom," the "Co-ed Formal," and the May Fete are given under the auspices of the association,

During this year two scholarships have been granted. Through this organization a scholarship fund is supported and scholarships of one hundred dollars each year are granted to the most deserving Senior.

### Officers for 1920-21



LITTLE

HOEM Vice-President ERICKSON

CLARK Treasurer CHRISTENSEN Athletic-Chairman





# The Town Girls' League



FLORENCE FAUST EVELYN RAFFERT ELIZABETH WICKS

- - President - - Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer

The Town Girls' League is an organization of all the women of the University who have their residence in Missoula. It affords an opportunity for them to become better acquainted with each other.

The Town Girls as an organization have developed a team in basket ball and in baseball. The basket ball team in winning the co-ed tournament this year for the second time in two successive years was awarded the basket ball cup for keeps.

The Town Girls were hostesses to all the women of the University at a picnic they gave early this spring.

## The Y. W. C. A.



Clark

Harvey Tice-President Smith

Thompson Treasurer

The Y, W, C, A, fills a unique place in the life of the campus. It has as its three-fold purpose the equal development of the bodily, mental and religious sides of the girl's nature, as is indicated by its symbol, the blue triangle.

The association holds its weekly meetings in an attractive room in the campus store building. The room is open throughout the week to the women students, who may read, visit, study, sing, or play the piano there. Books and association magazines and pamphlets are kept on the table. The room is available for private entertainments and has been so used a number of times.

A house-warming, a departmental party, a silver tea, a membership banquet, a foreign "fashion show," a waffle tea and various other entertainments have been held under the auspices of the association. Lecturers on the missionary, industrial and other phases of Y, W, C. A. work and on topics of current interest have addressed the meetings this year.

This year is the first that a trained secretary has been employed. Miss French has divided her time during the fall and winter quarters between the organization here and that at the State College in Bozeman. She has helped and advised the girls in their work and personal problems and has conducted groups wishing to discuss current issues of interest to the student. Under her sympathetic and efficient guidance, the association has become a greater influence on the campus than ever before. The women of the advisory board have contributed much to the success of the association, which is still growing in spirit and numbers. The present membership is about one hundred and fifty.

COSTON





CORNERS

9-67. W. C.A



## Catholic Students' Association



McAuliffe

Farrell Vice-President Spiller Secretary

Mills

The Catholic students of the University have been organized since 1915. Nearly one-fourth of the student body are members of the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to preserve and strengthen loyalty to the University, to promote a feeling of fraternity and friendship among the Catholic students, to strengthen the ties of fidelity and loyalty to the Catholic faith, to dispute occasional misconceptions concerning Catholicism, and to promote good feeling among Catholics and non-Catholics.

Regular C. S. A. meetings are held on the first Sunday of every month in the basement of the church after 9:15 mass when the members receive communion. Before the meeting breakfast is served.

The first officers of the organization were Leo O'Rourke, President; Frances Garrigus, vice-president; and Helen McCarthy, treasurer. In 1917 Margaret Garvin worked hard and conscientiously for the success of the society. Too much cannot be said of the untiring efforts of Miss Frances Garrigus. In 1918 she was a victim of the influenza as a result of the unselfish care she gave to others at that time.

The organization this year owes much of its success to the work of its officers and to the interest shown by Miss Ellen M. Geyer, assistant professor in English; Leo Schaefer, instructor in business administration, and E. F. Carey, assistant professor in mathematics.

During Lent a course of lectures was given at the University which were one to all who wished to attend. The lectures were given on "Missionary Work in Japan," "Communism," "Capital Punishment," "Evolution," and "Demoracy and Its Origin."

# The Silver Star Club

(Organiz d January 21, 1920)

### Organization of Federal Vocational Education Men



### OFFICERS

ECK MOSBY -			6			10	-	President
EARL P. DIRMEYER			la.	-	-		1-	Secretary
J. MAURICE DIETRIC	H	-	-		-		Fac	ulty Adviser

### MEMBERS

MEMBERS

ELWOOD BEST, Pvl. Srid Co., 6th Marines, 2nd Div. A. E. F.

ROBERT E. CARSON, Pvl. Bat. C. 6th Field Art, 1st Div. A. E. F.

EARL P. DIRMEYER, Cpl. Co. C., 312th Signal Corps, 87th Div. A. E. F.

EARL P. DIRMEYER, Cpl. Co. C., 312th Signal Corps, 87th Div. A. E. F.

V. W. D. DOUGLAS, Pvl. 1st Class Co. D., 128th 1nf., 32nd Div. A. E. F.

EEROY G. FOGLE, Pvl. 43rd Co. Marines, 5th Reg., 7nd Div. A. E. F.

DEWITT LAW, Pvl. 1st Class Co. M., 16th 1nf. 1st Div. A. E. F.

DEWITT LAW, Pvl. Co., C., 137th 1nf., 35th Div. A. E. F.

ULRICH LUDWIG, C. P. O., U. S. Nayy.

HENRY P. MAGUIRE, Pvl. 2nd Cassual Det., Spruce Div.

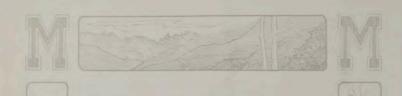
EDMUND F. MCMAHON, Seaman, 1st Class, Co. C., 4th U. S. N.

EZILA O. MACE, Pvl. Co. D., 16th Eng., (Forest), A. E. F.

ECK MOSBY, 1st La, 95th Inf., 2nd Div. A. E. F.

L. B. RADTKE, 2nd Lt. Co. H., 111th 1nf., 28th Div. A. E. F.

JOHN J. SOUTHWURK, Flying Cadet, Mather Field, Cal.



# The Pharmacy Club

### OFFICERS

MERLE THOMPSON	+		1 10	- President
STANLEY CURTIS -		-	1-1	Vice-President
DOROTHY LUTTRELL		-		- Secretary
MILLARD ROSE -	4		- 3	- Treasurer
WALTER FOLKESTAD				Sergeant-at-arms

The primary object of the Pharmacy Club, which is affiliated with the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association, is the advancement of the scientific and commercial phases of Pharmacy. The membership of the club consists of all of the students majoring in Pharmacy. Meetings are held once every month in the Pharmacognosy lecture room in Science Hall: The programs consist of papers and discussions pertaining to topics of current and educational value to the students. These papers are contributed by the various members and in part by practicing Pharmacists of the state. Frequently, social affairs, which do much to create an atmosphere of friendly feeling and closer relationship among the Pharmics, are given by the club.

The members of the club, not including the officers, are: Dorothy Luttrell, Albert Woehner, Ida Sylvester, Heber Porter, Fern Seright, Helen McDonald, Olive Gnose, Maude Campbell, William Fahey, Earl Malone, Robert Bell, Ralph Ballard, Henry Rakeman, Robert Robinson, Marvin Black, Walter Clark, Sam Harschfield, Gladys Lines, Mac Higwins and Charles Grabam.



Seright Black

Rakeman Lines

Fahey

Porter Higgins Rose Harschfield Woehner Ballard Folkstad
Sylvester
McDonald
Gnose

# Law Association



KEELEY President

REES Vice-Presiden

FREDERICKS cretary-Treasurer

SMITH aster-at-Arms

### Regularly Enrolled Law Students

Alva C. Baird
Charles S. Baldwin
Justin J. Bourquin
Chaites T. Busha
Keith Brown
Wingfield Brown
William K. Brown
William K. Brown
Wilbur P. Kramer
Dewitt Law
Stuart MeHaffie
George Shephard
Paul W. Smith
Mexander G. Swane
J. Howard Toole
George George G. Waters

Stedman K. Clarke
Thomas C. Colton
Marcus Derr
R. I. Diefendurf
Eugene B. Foote
Helen Fredericks
John Me. Gault
Hugh H. McManus
Robert F. Merrill
Raymond T. Nagle
Edward L. Platt
David R. Smith
John J. Southwick
Mrs. Jesse S. Thompson
Herbert Vitt
Thorfu Wold

Eugene Harpole
Philip J. Hoegland
George Hlatt
W. H. Higginhotham
W. J. Jameson, Jr.
Pat E. Keeley
Mrs. Oliver Ramage
John A. Rees
Stanley Roe
John E. Sanders
L. Kelsey Smith
D. W. Streeter
Brice Toole
Walter G. Wilson

### Special Law Students

L. H. Dierdorf J. A. Farmer Harold E. Fitzgerald Richard L. Gove George F. Holden James S. O'Hare John B. Rice Claude W. Stimson Leslie E. Wilson Ellsworth C. Mosby

# Press Club



President

GRIFFIN Vice-President

WHITESIDE Secretary

WILSON

BREWER ocial Chairman

The Press Club, organized January 21, 1918, is among the youngest, the largest and strongest of the clubs on the campus. Under its direction members of the school are given the opportunity to hear men who have been or who still are in the game. By courtesy of the Detroit News, motion pictures of the making of a newspaper were shown at the University.

In December it gave a jolly-up mixer for all students enrolled in journalism, and on February 21, it held its second annual banquet, featured by skits and the "Incinerator."

Among the speakers who have talked to the club this year are M. J. Hutchens and Dan C. Batchelor of the Missoulian and Sentinel, J. E. Miller of the history department who at one time worked on the Kansas City Star; Dud Richards, formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and who claims to be the first graduate of the School of Journalism; Dean Stone, and Walter Christenson, assistant professor of journalism.

Dean Stone and Walter Christensen are honorary members of the Press club. There are more than 60 members,



# Commercial Club

H. E. FITZGERALD				President
HELEN NEWMAN			Vic	e-President
MARY G. BROWN				Secretary
H. C. HANSEN -	-			Treasurer

### MEMBERS

Earl Sweet
Charles Spiller
Robert Puller
Elmer Howe
Arthur Johnson
Everton Poindexte
Gilbert Porter
Lyle Wilsen
Charles Morrow
Peter Thompson
Harry Jardine
Kathlyn Breadwat
Ann Skylstead
Lucile Hammond
Grace Bafford
Catherine Sanders
Eunice Sterling

Paul Morin
D. J. Wood
Carl Dragstead
Charles Roberts
Fred Sell
Moris McCullum
Harold Isalrd
Albert Toulcuse
C. F. Murphy
Alva Straw.
Ella Von Heinrichshofen
Ethel Brockway
Stella Chandler
Marie Hennigan
Mabel Malvey
Mary X. McCarthy
Norms Lindermen



# Forestry Club



### OFFICERS

HAROLD WHISLER WILLIAM ZEH -ROSS WILLIAMS - - - - President

### MEMBERS Hubert Bushey Chester Butler Leo Carrall

Clyde Baker
Howard Bates
E. H. Beat
P. G. Brady
E. F. Butler
A. Clement
L. Colville
H. W. Crosby
R. E. Crowell
Placifild Decanay
George L. Dally
Edward DeLounay
Monroe DeJarnette
Leomard Radke
Ralph Raymond
Shiedas Sanders
J. T. Shull
W. C. Steinbach
Byron Thomas
W. Thorpe

G. E. Warren G. C. Blake

Carl A. Bode

Lewis Denny
E. P. Dirmeyer
Guy Dunlayy
Felix France
John Frollcher
William Fory
Bertram Geodenough
Raiph Graves
S. O. Hansen
H. H. Hearton
John Holyroyd
Henry Hogt
Robert Hurwitz
Frank Hutchinson
G. B. Forrest
Troy Fox
F. S. Garl
B. A. Hendricks

L. P. Kenyon Ashton Kunkel

Oscar Levin

Earl McCennell Henry McGuree Erra Mace Chas. Miller Milton McMurry Herbert Payre Louis C. Regall C. A. Reilly Wim. Shoemakert George P. Shomston Chas. A. Joy William Kohmer William Lien Urich Lodwig Chas. McDonald Edw. Madsen Jas. Murphy Chas. Nickolaus Edwin, George P. Billiam Lien Chas. Prest Prank Patterson George Phillips Chas. Prest Marterson George Phillips George Phillips Res Marterson George Phillips Res Marterso





# The P. E. P. Club

### OFFICERS

VIRGINIA MCAULIFFE	9			-	President
RUTH CAVIN -		-		Vi	ce-President
ALMA BURKHART		4	-		Secretary
LILLIAN CHRISTENSEN					Treasurer

### 1920

VIRGINIA McAULIFFE KATHERINE MILLS WINIFRED MEEKS FLORENCE FAUST

### 1921

BERYL BURFENING HELEN LITTLE HELEN A. LITTLE ALMA BURKHART RUTH CAVIN

### 1925

MARY LAUX PEARL HEFFERLIN MARY SHOWELL HELEN FITZGIBBON AUGUSTA GUDMUNSEN LILLIAN CHRISTENSEN ELSIE THOMPSON EDITH HAMILTON ELMA BOYD

ELSIE THOMPSON EDITH HAMILTON ELMA BOY
MURIEL HARNER GRACE BALDWIN
ADALOUIE MealLISTER IRMA WAGNE

### 1923

ELOISE STOREY HILDA LOISELLE SOLVAY ANDRESEN VERA BURKHART CLARIBEL WOODS OPAL McNINCH DORIS GAILY ALICE SHEEDY



McAuliffe McAllister Wagner

Cavin Fitzgibbon Hamilton Storey

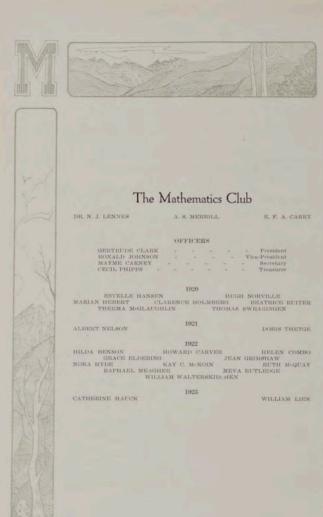
 Burkhart
 Christensen
 Meeks
 Faust

 Hefferlin
 Burkhart
 Gudmunsen

 Harner
 Boyd
 Boyd

 Burkhart
 Boddwin
 Baldwin

 Burkhart
 Sheedy
 McNinch





Clark Hansen Meagher

Hyde

Carney Hebert Walterskirchen

en Benson Phipps Ruiter Carver

Zwanele

Thetge McGlaughlin Grimshaw

w McQuay Hauck McKoin Norville

-





# The Home Economics Club

### OFFICERS

LEAH BLACK -		-		- President
JOSEPHINE LUKENS	-	140		Vice-President
MARION LEACH		-	Sec	retary-Treasurer

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

MISS EMELINE WHITCOMB RUTH DANA ISABEL CRANGLE

### MEMBERS

RUTH HOLKESVIG KATHERIN REDLE ESTELLA CHANDLER LUELLA BAPTIST LOIS JONES

MILDRED BURGESS INEZ TIEDT FLORENCE WINNINGHOFF CHRISTINE LOFFNES HELEN STEWART

DOROTHY POWELL GLADYS HURZELER
GENEVIEVE LINDQUIST VIVIAN DRENCKHAHN
ELVIRA STARZ ELEANOR DIETRICH

EDITH BLAINE ELIZABETH WICKS THELMA WUEST

DOROTHY ROPES DOROTHY MILLER
HELEN EVANS FLORA McLAUGHLIN MISS KATE DAUM (honorary) MRS. EDITH VAN DEUSEN (honorary)



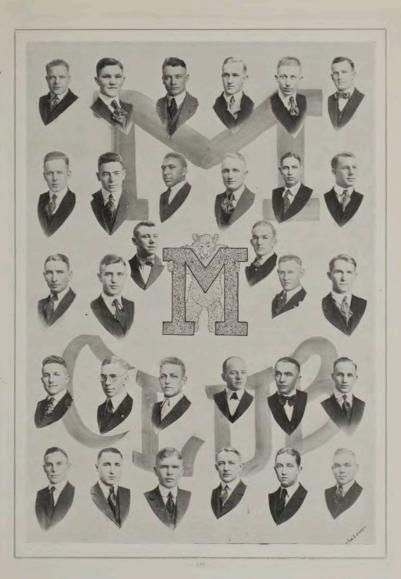
Black Baptist Jones Stewart Lukins
Wuest
Winninghoff
Lindquist

Powell Chandler

Evans Leach Blaine Dietrich Dana Ropes Burgess Starz

Crangle Drenckhahn Wicks Redle

# The M Club The M Club made its first appearance on the campus this year. It is composed of men who have won their letter in any intercollegiate sport. Its purpose is to influence and promote athletics in the University, by the enforcement of rules and instilling high ideals and spirit into athletic activities. The officers elected were: Harry Dahlberg, president: Steve Sullivan, vice- president; Jack Sterling, treasurer, and John F. Patterson, secretary. Two dances were given by the organization to obtain money to buy numeral sweaters for the freshmen. An effort will be made next year to secure a representative for the M Club in the Student Council. The prime idea of the organization is the regulation of the wearing of letters and numerals. It was decided that members of the organization should do everything in their power to prevent the wearing of sweaters bearing the insignia of any other school but Montana on the campus or the wearing of a Montana sweater by any student who had not won that sweater in Intercollegiate athletics. Thursday was indicated as a day each week when all M men should appear on the campus or at convocation wearing their sweaters. Members of the club are to appear also at each athletic contest in the sweater. Each new member of an athletic team will be initiated by the older members on his first trip, being obliged to carry luggage and run errands for them.



# Mesala

# B. H. B.

When the class of 1920 makes its exit from the campus this June the organization of B. H. B.'s will exit with it. B. H. B. was organized in the spring of 1917 in room 9 of Craig Hall. Its members are co-eds.

Eight Freshman girls of the class of '20 were close personal friends. They are at the same table in the dining room of Craig Hall—ate there by special arrangement because it gave them an opportunity to be together at least three times a day. Many evenings they would sit together—on the floor—just outside of room 9 for a few minutes' chat after dinner.

This was the beginning of B. H. B. The meaning of the club name, B. H. B., is a secret. Its members say it will always remain so. The eight girls who had so much in common, who were drawn into companionship by ties even stronger than fraternity affiliation are: Mary Farrell, Jean MacRae, Elva Burt, Marion Leech, Alice Schweffel, Virginia McAuliffe, Ethel Robinson and Margaret Torner. Later Beryl Wilson and Ethel Johnston of the same class were admitted. In the fall of '18 the ritual of B. H. B. was drawn up.

Montana first and all the time, to work always for the betterment of the institution, to keep sacred its traditions, to keep the glory of the University singing has been the policy of B. H. B. Upperelassmen admit that the influence of the B. H. B.'s has been of material value during the past four years.

B. H. B, has not expanded greatly. It was founded on too firm a friendship to warrant that. Never has a member of a class other than 1920, '18 or '19 been admitted. The first addition to the B. H. B.'s were the S. L. U.'s. These co-eds were Esther Jacobson, Mary Wright and Doris Prescott. The P. I. U.'s were admitted shortly afterward. They were Peggy Miller, Hazel Baird, Margaret Garvin and Charlotte Pluminer.

There are no officers in the B. H. B. club. There is a "boss." Mary Farrel is it. She is called "Madame Bouncer." No explanation is offered. All banquets are held at The Minute Lunch.

On Aber day '18, the B, H, B, 's gave to the University a service flag. On it were 224 stars. Two were gold. In the spring of '19 they gave a military ball in honor of the University's returned service men. The count on the service flag read 424. Thirteen were gold.

So this year marks the curtain for B, H, B. Loyal to her pals and determined to hold their friendship sacred each member has decreed that it must go—that each will take it with her—in memory.



Burt Schwefel

McAuliffe

Farrell

Leach

Dixon







# Wearers of the English M

MISS LUCILLE LEYDA

MARY LAUX LOIS SHOWELI

ALMA BURKHART PEARL HEFFERLIN FLORENCE FAUS

LILLIAN CHRISTENSEN VIRGINIA MEAULIFFE

Wearers of the women's M, the old English maroon, were awarded to women last spring under an amendment to the constitution of the A, S, U, M, for the first time since women participated in intercollegiate athletics. Last spring eight letters were awarded.

Women who have participated in women's track events, who have made an all-star team in either baseball or basket ball, and who have received a grade of A in gymnasium work are entitled to wear the letters. M's will be awarded this spring after the Women's Track Meet and after the All-Star Baseball team has been selected.



# Craig Hall



### EXECUTIVE BOARD

CLARA JOHNSON -				- Presiednt
FLORENCE JENSEN				Vice-President
GERTRUDE CLARK				- Secretary
DORIS THETGE -				
IDA SYLVESTER -		9		Fire Captain
BEATRICE RUITER			Senior	Representative
RUTH CAVIN -			Junior	Representative
MARIETTA CLAGUE		Sor	homore	Representative
GENEVIEVE PETZOLD	- 5	F	eshman	Representative









# The Silent Sentinel

FACULTY MEMBER DEAN A. L. STONE

MEMBERS

1920

JOSEPH TOWNSEND J. MacPHERSON GAULT
HARRY GRIFFIN HENRY LAMB GEORGE SCHERCK

JOHN PATTERSON ELLSWORTH MOSBY

BRICE TOOLE ELMER HOWE WILLIAM KANE

1921

HARRY DAHLBERG LAMBERT DE MERS HARRY ADAMS

JACK STERLING HERBERT VITT

GEORGE SHEPARD ROSCOE JACKMAN GUY MOONEY



# The American Legion Club of the University



JAMES LAMBERT - - - President
GEORGE SCHERCK - - Vice-President
JAMES MURPHY - - Secretary and Treasurer

The American Legion Club, established at the University this year, is an auxiliary to the American Legion, and is the first of its kind to be established in the United States. It includes in its membership all University students who were in the service,

It was organized on the campus as a means of holding service men closer together. At the beginning of the year it gave a dance. Its aims conform to those of the national organization.

It includes the members of the Silver Star, the organization whose membership is composed of those service men who were wounded in France.

# The Pan-Hellenic Council



Farrell Bierman Benson McQuay Turner Little Laux Keith Dixon Mijchell

Pan-Hellenie is the name given to a conneil which draws up rushing rules, sets the date for pledge day, and handles all fraternity matters on the campus. There are two girls from each fraternity in the council, usually one junior and one senior girl. Each fraternity elects its representative to the Council in the fall. Last year the plan of having some Pan-Hellenie entertainment to which the girls of all fraternities would come was adopted and a Pan-Hellenie banquet was given. This year instead of a banquet a breakfast was held in Greenough Park. This annual "get-together" of the fraternity girls affords an opportunity to become better acquainted with members of other fraternities.

At the banquet and the breakfast school spirit was the essence of the talks given by the girls, and it is the aim of the girls to further the interests of the University.

# The Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of two members from each social fraternity on the campus. This council meets once every two weeks. On meeting nights the Council is entertained at dinner at the house where the meeting is to be held, while the fraternity sends two members to each of the other houses for dinner.

The Council constitutes the supreme government of all fraternity affairs designating the rushing rules, pledge day, number of credits necessary for initiation and other fraternity rules. The Council gives a pennant to the winners of the interfraternity baseball, basket ball, track and tennis contests. The Council also has charge of the Inter-fraternity ball which is an annual affair on the campus.

# Pentralia

### Active Members Mary N. Farrell

SENIORS

Hilda Linderman

JUNIORS

### Members in the Faculty

Virginia McAuliffe Lillian Woody

Florence Smith K. W. Jameson

Gertrude Clark Helen Stewart

### Alumni

Mary Hanson Mary Shull Vera Pride Grace Matheson

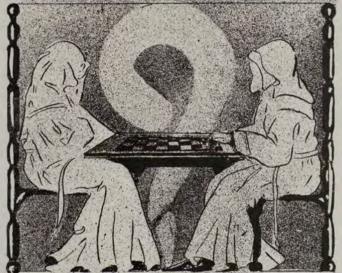
Katherine Sutherlin Irene Murray

Marion Requiam Margaret Stone Ruth McHaffie Alice Maclecd Ruth Babb Mary Pew Bessie Rutledge Evelyn McLeod

Fave Evans

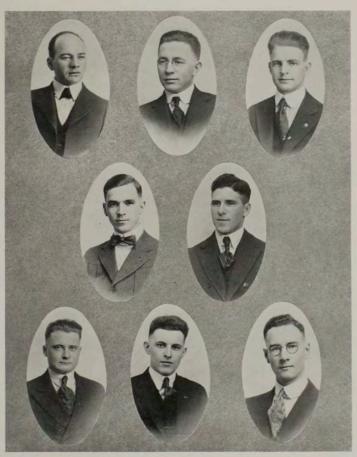
May Graham

# FRATER VIEW









Scherck Mooney

Parsons

Townsend Boriand

Chaffin

Mosby Kain







# Theta Sigma Phi

NATIONAL JOURNALISM FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN

### Sorores in Urbe

MABEL K. HALL

RUTH MCHAFFIE

Sorores in Universitate

1920

LILLIAN GASSERT WOODY

MARY N. FARRELL

1921

SADIE ERICKSON VERA KNOWLES ELAINE M. BATES



Woody Wren

Farrell Little Bates

Erickson Knowles



# Tau Kappa Alpha (Debate)

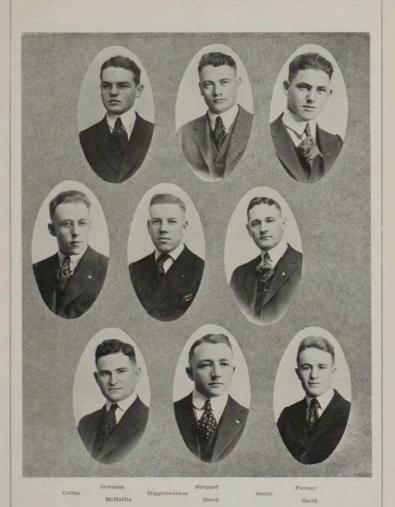
STUART MeHAFFIE ALVA BAIRD WILLIAM JOHNSON

MacGAULT NEIL McKAIN

GEORGE WITTER PAUL SMITH HIGGINBOTHAM

MATT PIERCE OAKLEY COFFEE

ECK FARMER GEORGE SHEPERD





# Kappa Tau

(LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP FRATERNITY)

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SADIE ERICKSON MARIAN HEBBET GERTRUDE CLARK WINIPRED SMITH RADCLIFF BECKWITH



Jameson Smith Fredericks

Clark Woody McGlaughlin

Dixon Harpole Hebert

Fuson Barnett Erickson Johnson







# Alpha Kappa Psi

(Omricon Chapter—Established in 1917) NATIONAL COMMERCIAL FRATERNITY

### Fratres in Facultate

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WILLIAM J. JAMESON, JR.

LEO H. SCHAEFER

# Fratres in Universitate

Post Graduates

1920

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CLEVE O. WESTBY

J. HENRY LAMB JOHN J. PATTERSON

1921

LAMBERT L, DE MERS J. ARTHUR JOHNSON HAROLD FITZGERALD
HARRY ADAMS EARL SWEET
HANS C. HANSON HARRY DAHLBERG

1922

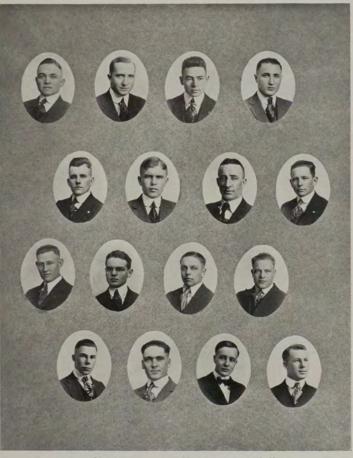
EVERTON G. POINDEXTER

Pledges

JOHN ALVA REES

FREDERICK SELLS

FRED DAYLIS



Hansen Lamb

Johnson

Jameson Poindexter

Patterson Sweet

Adams Sell

de Mers Dahlberg

Stimpson

Westby Daylis







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1921

JOSEPHINE SANDERS ETHA BORDEAUX LEA BORDEAUX

1922

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PEARL DEGENHART VERNE LINDERMAN
ALLE KEITH DOROTHY STRAIN EDA HELMERICK

Pledges







# Alpha Phi

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### 1920

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#### 1921

SADIE ERICKSON HELEN STEWART LOIS THOMPSON

#### 1922

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MILDRED HIMES HELEN EVANS RUTH JAMES ADALOUIE MCALLISTER MARGUERITE HENDERSON

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MARION ADAMS GERTRUDE KARCHER VERA KILLION

RUTH SMITH

ELEANOR FERGUS

#### Pledges

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ELEANOR BUCKLIN DOROTHY BUCKLIN DOROTHEA BEACH



Black Thompson Fergus Steck

Evans Karcher

Farrell Henderson McAllister Andresen

Henderson Himes

Moore Robinson

Killion Quast

Von Heinrichshofen Lovinger

Bierman McCann Adams McCully



# DELTA



# GAMMA

























# Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma

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1920

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1921

MARJORIE HARRINGTON

1922

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KATHERINE CRAIGHEAD 1923 RUTH DOI
RUTH HARTLEY RUTH DOUGHERTY ELEANOR HARVEY DORIS HAVILAND RUTH HOLKESVIG
LOLA HOOPER HIMA STARK ELVIRA STARZ
MARY JANE SWASH MRS. TYLAR B. THOMPSON ELSIE TSCHUDY RUTH WINANS WYNEMA WOOLVERTON



Burt Pope Godfrey Harvey Swash

 $\begin{array}{ccc} {\rm McDonell} & {\rm McLaughlin} \\ {\rm Rutledge} & {\rm Harrington} \\ {\rm Stark} & {\rm Treiber} \\ \end{array}$ 

Deitrich Haviland Paxson E. McDonell Dougherty
Craighead Holkesvig
Winans Woolverton

Woody Mitchell Gavin Hooper Hyde







# Delta Sigma Chi

Patronesses

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MRS. J. G. RANDALL

Sorores in Universitate

1920

1921

INGA HOEM MARGARET BARTO LUCILE HAMMOND

FAY COLLINS MARGARET FARRELL

1922

1923

GRACE ELDERING RUTH MCQUAY AUGUSTA GUDMUNSEN HILDA BENSON ELSIE THOMPSON

DORIS GAILY OVID!A GUDMUNSEN EMILY HOWD

MARJORIE TAYLOR VERA BURKHART

"MARY FARRELL VIOLA LEARY



Faust Hoem A. Gudmunsen Farrell

Kleinseder Burkhart McQuay

Collins M. Farrell Thompson

Benson V. Burkhart Leary







"Jolly Jenn"



"Adorable Al"



"The Newest"



"The Oldest"



# Kappa Alpha Theta

(Alpha Nu Chapter—established in July, 1909)

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MRS. WALTER McLEOD MISS MARGUERITE BARDEN

MRS. H. G. MERRIAM

#### Sorores in Facultate

MISS ELISE DEXTER

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### Sorores in Universitate

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#### 1922

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MARY LAUX LILLIAN GOFF ERMA WAGNER
HELEN FITZGIBBON VIVIAN BRUNEAU
ALICE NEAL MURIEL PERKINS HELEN RUDD

ANABELLE ARNOTT VIVIAN DRENCKHARN

1923

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MARY X. McCARTHY AGNES BOYD
LOIS JONES HARRIET WILSON NAOMI WHALEN



McCarthy

Arnott Wagner Streit

Neal Yegen Uehlinger

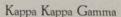
Drenckhahn Phelps Boyd Whalen

Fitzgibbon Rudd Wilson

Guff Maclay







(Bets Phi Chapter-established March, 1969)

#### Sorores in Urbe

EDNA FAY McCORMICK MAUD McCULLOUGH TURNER
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EILEEN DONOHUE MULRONEY

RUTH WORDEN MARY ELROD FERGUSON DOROTHY STERLING
EDNA RANKIN McKINNON ALBERTA STONE
MRS. IRA B. FEE RUTH McHAFFIE ISABEL RONAN

MRS. HA B. FEE RUTH MCHAFFIE ISABEL ROXAN
THULA TOOLE WEISEL LYLE NOBLE JOSEPHINE HUNT FORBES
ABBIR LUCY SWIFT MARJORIE ROSS TOOLE
HRENE MURHAY LANSING ADINE CYR DOROTHY DONOHUE BROWN

MARY RHODES LEAPHART CHARLINE JOHNSON

## Sorores in Facultate

MISS LUCILLE LEYDA

### Sorores in Universitate

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DOROTHY POWELI

GRACE BARNETT ELAINE BATES IRENE BEGLEY
BERYL BURFENING OLIVE DOBSON
RUTH E. JARL CONSTANCE KEITH HELEN A. LITTLE

JODIE LEE WREN

#### 1922

KATHLYN' BROADWATER MARY BROWN GRACE BUFORD ISABEL CRANGLE LUCILLE CURRAN BEATRICE DESCHAMPS ALLE KEITH ANNE SKYLSTEAD EUNICE WHITESIDE ANN WILSON

#### 1923

PERLE BAWDEN HELEN BEVIER DOROTHY DIXON
MARIE HOPKINS HELENA HUTCHENS
SAIGH MEANIR VIRGINIA MORSE HELEN NEWMAN
DOROTHY PETERSON MARGARET RUTHERFORD
FLORENCE SANDEN CATHERINE SANDERS MARION SCHLICK
MARRIELL SPELMAN

Pledges

HELEN McLEOD

ANNE HALL



F. Dixon Dobson Crangle Bevier Newman

Powell Barnett Wren
Keith D. Dixon
Peterson Rutherford Hopkins

Whiteside Sanden

Broadwater Wilson Hutchens Sanders Burfening Brown Bawden McNair Spelman









# Alpha Delta Alpha

(Petitioning Beta Theta Pi)

DE LOSS SMITH

Fratres in Facultate

HAROLD C. UREY

Fratres in Urbe

FRANKLIN DRAPER

Fratres in Universitate

WILLIAM J. JAMESON, JR.

1920

SEYMOUR E, GORSLINE HARRY P, GRIFFIN ROBERT OSLUND
HENRY G, RUPPEL C, OSCAR WESTBY
REYNOLD C, FUNON J, HENRY LAMB

1921

CLYDE BAKER GLENN M. CHAFFIN HANS C. HANSEN
SAMUEL S. MACLAY NEIL D. McKAIN
IVAN F. WINSOR GEORGE R. SHEPARD

1922

CARL R. AUSTIN CLARENCE O. DAVEY HOWARD B. HAWK RONALD S. KAIN ALBERT L. TOULOUSE

NEIL G. WARNER ROBERT C. Machatton RAYMOND B. McADAM AITHUR REDDING EVERTOR G. POINDENTER

1923

DILLON JORDAN LEVARD E. WESTBY DELBERT B. CAWLEY
PETER A. THOMSON VINTON E. SHAY
VERN W. NEEDHAM PHILLIP E. GRIFFIN NEIL CAMPBELL
RAYMOND A. KIBBLE CLIFFORD W. ALBRIGHT
JOHN T. MORIARTY FRANK I. TERRILL ROBERT N. FULLER
CLARENCE W. BEAMAN







(Petitioning Phi Delta Theta—founded December 26, 1915)
MEMBERS OF DELTA RHO FRATERNITY 1919-1920

### Fratres in Urbe

DONALD BARNETT REX CHILTON STILMAN ROSS ERTON V, HERRING HERMAN MYRE
WILLIAM DAWE RICHARD HALE ALBERT VALENTINE CLARENCE CAULKINS ROBERT GRETEXCOCET
HARRY ROONEY JOSEPH ARNESON DUDLEY BROWN LESTER STERETT PHILLIP X DANIELS
CONRAD ORR JOHN DOWLING NORTON WORTH

Fratres in Facultate

HOWARD BARROWS

# Fratres in Universitate

1919 LYSLE R. HODSON

#### 1920

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#### 1921

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HARRY DAHLBERG HAROLD FITZGERALD
JOHN SOUTHWICK LLOYD LOCKWOOD JAMES HARRIS
CORTLAND HOWARD ANDREW BOYD
ALBERT NELSON EDWARD ROSENDORF

#### 1922

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MILLARD ROSE:
BRUCE ROSE HARRY JARDINE
KENCK MCKOIN
MORRIS MCCOLLUM
HOWARD CARVER
HOWARD CARVER

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MILTON McMURRY PHIL MIZPHY
ROBERT EGAN CARL DRAGSTEDT HAROLD GARRETT
FRED SELL
TOM MacGOWAN DEWEY McGEEHAN OTTEN BLACKFORD



 Hodson
 Keeley
 J. Patterson
 Townsend
 Vit
 Rese
 Boyd
 Nelson

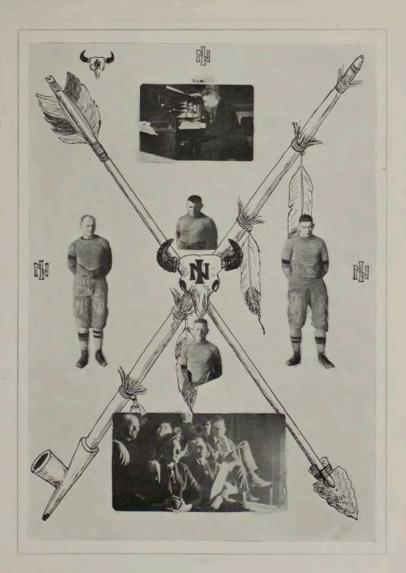
 Dahlberg
 Strong
 Fitzgerald
 D. Carver
 Lockwood
 Haris
 Nelson

 Southwick
 Rose
 Rose
 Redward
 Higbee

 Jardine
 H. Carver
 J. Farmer
 McKoin
 A. Farmer
 Roberts
 Goodenough

 Murphy
 Forest
 Marshall
 Garrett
 McGuruny
 Kegan
 Sells

"Herbie" Vitt Capt. Baseball "Swede Bahlberg Capt. Football Lyla Hoason captain Track THE "M" MEN TOM MªGowan "Prexy" Vitt High-pockets Nutr House Mac MºCollum 1 The Quartette Prunes







# Iota Nu

#### Fratres in Urbe

HERBERT H. KUPHAL FRED E, THIEME ROY HAMILTON LEBARON BEARD CLINTON CLAPOOL

ROBERT FREDERICKS ERNEST PRESCOTT RICHARD L. JOHNSON BURTON SMEAD LESTER GRILL

# Fratres in Facultate

THOMAS C. SPAULDING

### Fratres in Universitate

1920

ELMER B. HOWE HUGH CAMPBELL GEORGE SCHERCK

192

ELSWORTH MOSBY J. ARTHUR JOHNSON LEO SPOGEN MERLE THOMPSON HARRY ADAMS

GEORGE PHILLIPS

1922

CHARLES JOY WILLIAM WILSON RONALD D. JOHNSON

STEPHEN SULLIVAN ELMER GRANT
D. J. WOOD VERNON CLINCH WILLIAM FLAHERTÝ
WILLIAM FAHRY KEITH GRISWALD

LINTON CREWS RALPH GRAVE

1923

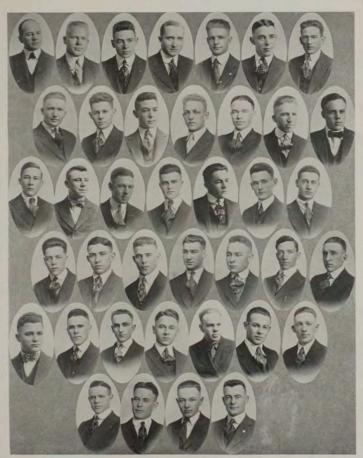
ARTHUR DRISCOLL WALLACE M. LYNCH ARTHUR MATTSON LLOYD MATTSON JAMES MURPHY

RAYMOND NAGLE ERNEST PARMALEE SAMUEL SMITHERS
LLOYD S. THOMPSON EARLE DUFFY

HENRY RAKEMAN

### Pledges

JOHN W. HEALEY ERWIN HOBERT HARVEY ELLIOTT EARLE BARRY RAHLEN HASTINGS
DONALD STEVENS JOHN HAWKE JOHN SHAFFER FALCH B. LYNCH





# Sigma Chi

(Beta Delta Chapter-established 1906)

#### Fratres in Urbe

DR. J. G. RANDALL WALTER McLEOD JOSEPH FARRELL HUGH FORBIS BEN F. STOWE F. T. WHISLER C. FORBIS ELZEARD DESCHAMPS B. J. GARLINGTON E. C. SIMONS E. G. POLLEYS F. T. STODDARD JOSEPH STREIT D. D. RICHARDS GRANT HIGGINS HAROLD JONES POBERT MULRONEY JAMES BROWN WM. GLAZER EARL LOCKRIDGE ARTHUR BISHOP BARCLAY CRAIGHEAD

#### Fratres in Facultate

FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, Vice-President
DEAN A. N. WHITLOCK PROFESSOR HAROLD LANSING
PROFESSOR FRED R. ANGEVINE PROFESSOR MAURICE J. DIETRICH

#### Post Graduate

ALVA C. BAIRD

STEWART McHAFFIE

C. THOMAS BUSHA

#### 1920

J. JUSTIN BOURQUIN J. LOYD BURT J. MacPHERSÓN GAULT JACK W. STERLING ALEXANDER G. SWANEY HAROLD WHISLER

#### 1921

EDWARD J. DONLAN WILLIAM R. LARKIN LAMBERT L. DEMERS
PAUL W. SMITH KELSEY L. SMITH
DAVID R. SMITH FRED D. STIMPERT

#### 1922

WILLIAM ALLEN ROLLAND B. AHERN HEBER T. PORTER RALPH M. VOGLER NEIL S. WILSON

#### 1923

HAROLD I, RAIRD HOMER T, BUSHA THEODORE BUSHA

AUGUST OF THE WILLIAM THEODORE BUSHA

PRED DOWNEY FOR CHARLES GRAHMS
PERCY FOX LELAND HARDER DOUGLAY MAY FEAR THE PROPERTY OF T

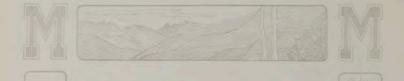
#### STRAUGHN SCHEUCH

Died February 1, 1920.









# Sigma Nu

Gamma Phi Chapter-established in 1905)

#### Fratres in Urbe

MASSEY McCULLOUGH THOS. E. EVANS FRANK BONNER DANIEL M. CONNER FLOYD HARDENBURGH
JAMES R. WIER ROBERT KITT NED DOBSON HOLMES McCLAY JOHN J. ECTOR WALTER BECK JOHN LUCY EDWARD SIMPKINS JOHN J. ECTOR WALTER BECK JOHN LCCY EDWARD SIMPKINS
ARTHUR COOK CARL E. CAMERON ARTHUR BUTZERIN
HAROLD FLAHERTY WALTER KEMP HARRY HOUSTON
ALBERT WHALEY FRED WILSON CLARENCE COOK
HENRY HAYES EDWARD HIRST

#### Fratres in Facultate

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Post Graduate DONOVAN WORDEN

1920

BRICE TOOLE

WM. G. KANE THOS. SWEARINGEN 1921

KEITH BROWN EARL CHRISTENSEN JOHN DAWES
GUY MOONEY LEWIS DENINE

## S. KENDRICK CLARKE 1922

SIDNEY BALLARD FRANCIS GALLAGHER WM. WALTERSKIRCHEN DORRANCE ROYSDEN
RALPH BALLARD CECIL PHIPPS RAPHAEL MEAGHER

#### 1923

JOHN HOLROYD GUY DUNLAVY ROBERT KEITH THOMAS OWENS MAURICE ANGLAND PHIL ANGLAND
THOMAS OWENS MAURICE ANGLAND DOWALD GILLESPIE
LEROY KERSHNER HOWARD CROSBY RICHARD THEIS WM. HUGHES
CLAUDE KIPF R. BELL
R. BELL







# Sigma Phi Epsilon

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER

#### Fratres in Urbe

JAMES AVORY FRYR EUGENE MILTON McLAUG-ILIN
WILLIAM FRANK M-CULLOUGH HOWARD BURDETTE BLACK
ALVIN EVANS LISTER HARLEY HOWARD HARTSEN
WILLIAM BRUCE RUSSELL

CLARENCE DOWD SOLOMON NICHOLAS TINTINGER JOHN DANIEL SULLIVAN J. MORRISEY

FRED JOHN SPRINGER HUGH FINIS LOCKRIDGE

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WILLIAM K. BROWN

1920

MARTIN CARLSON

#### 1921

WILLIAM HERMAN ZEH EUGENE HARPOLE JOHN EARL SANDERS
CHARLES RAPHAEL SPILLER JAMES HERBEET BOWEN
HUGH HENRY MeMANUS
LEE HENRY DIERDORFF CHARLES HENRY MORROW

#### 1922

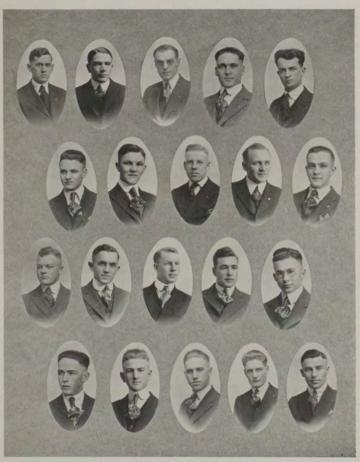
DAN EDWARD CALLAHAN
JOSEPH PATRICK DONAHUE
CHARLES ROBERT KEELING
DONALD CARNAL
PRED THOMPSON DAYLIS

#### Pledges

ASHTON BARBOUR ODELL BARBOUR WESLEY ADAMS
SHIELDS SANDERS ROY AYRES
ALFRED WAKEFIELD MARVIN BLACK ALVIN OLSON
EDWIN STEPHENSON WILLIAM HIGJINBOTHAM

#### In Memoriam

GUTHRIE HUGHES TIPTON



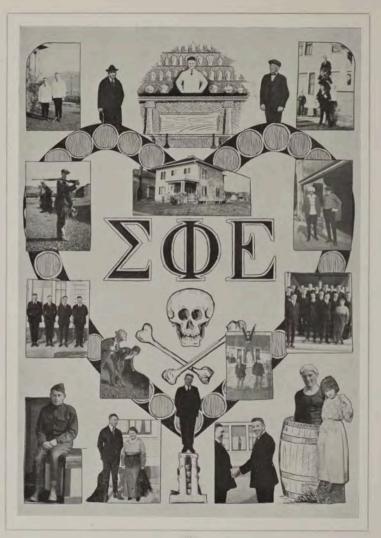
Ayers

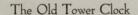
McManus Morrow

Woehner Spiller Barbour Stephenson

Dierdorf Higginbotham Daylis Olson Higginbotham Fries Black

Harpole Sanders
Carnal Wakefield





The old tower clock was just a little sad, it was early Sunday morning and the track meet was over. He wished that all of those happy new faces had stayed so that he could have learned to know them. He looked around at the deserted campus, at the new grass eightsening with morning dew, at the tender leaves that had just broken from their brown buds. Of all the year he loved the spring best, he thought—spring in the maple grove near the little shack, spring with the weeping birch proudly trailing its new leaves in the sunshine. Spring was everywhere—except in the heart of the old tower clock.

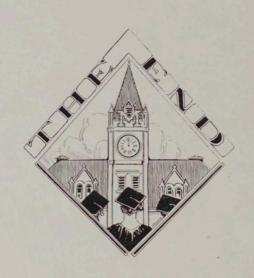
Spring could not seem the same to him. None of its sun, none of its showers, and none of its gentle winds could melt the ice of the fear that clutched him.

Many times he had worried over victories, ball teams, muddy fields, and unhappy freshmen, but never before had the very existence of his University been at stake. In fancy he pictured long loved faces saying good-bye in the shadow of the friendly tower; he imagined he saw old student friends going off to other states where they would count their minutes by other tower elocks, and a pang of jealousy shot through him.

Finally, he tried to bring up visions of new faces, hundreds of them, thousands of them; disappointed faces, faces that he would never know because of a bond issue, a millage tax, and indifferent voters.

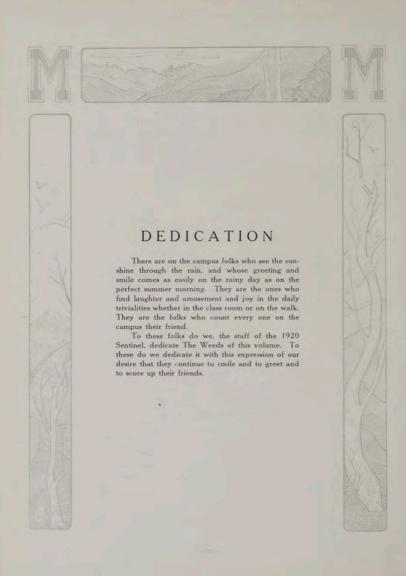
He wished those voters could all gather around him just for a few minutes that he might tell them the things he knew, things about eager boys and girls who had their hearts set on college. Boys and girls who could only afford to come to their own State University and who must sacriffee their hopes because she was forced to close her doors against them. He wished he could show them the shacks, the basements, the attics, that were serving as class rooms, crowded class rooms. He wished he could introduce them

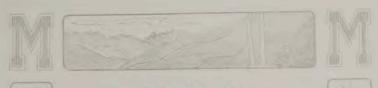
(Continued on Page 238)





The ~ Weeds





#### Ain't it the Weeds

It's tough to be a weed. And yet how many there are. Everywhere you find them, in the garden, on the lawn and among the spring flowers on the hillside. A menace to healthful vegetation, a blot on the landscape of floral society, but always the weeds grow and endure.

Danny was a weed. He was a bright little chap, hardy and aged. He and his playmates had done much to brighten the dull gloom of many a stormy summer day. It was they who reflected the rays of sunshine and lent a vivid bainty rellowness to their little world when the storms had gone.

Today Danny was talking over old times with a friend of his. For years they had lived side by side, had suffered and endured the pangs of hunger and the long cruel months of winter, Danny, a dandelion, and Billy, a tiny blade of Blue grass. Just a bit of a green slip was Billy, but his position in the world was far above that of Danny. Why weren't the lawns of America sowed with Blue grass? Sure. He'd heard that lots of times.

But it made little difference to Billy what anybody thought of his friend I bunny. And he wasn't stuck up because he wasn't a weed. (Besides it didn't nay to pull the elevated stuff. The lawn mower kent his head level.)

Danny and Billy played together in the center of the oval on the campus of Old Montana.

"The old world's changin' ain't she, Bill?"

"Gosh, yuh ain't pullin' nothin' new there. A cors' she's whirlin' ever day," Billy agreed with him. "But she don't go 'round like she used to at that," he murmured as an afterthought.

Danny looked at his skinny pall in disgust. "Say, yuh think you're pretty smart, doucha? But say, they ain't no kiddin'. I can remember when some of the old gang like Rosie an' Gorsie an' fit b biggest little editor in Stevensville used to throw a wicked kink in thuh town's rompin' liquid. Them's the lads that run the opposition party to the co-ed swallow tail bust out. Say, ain't that been a long time ago, brother?"

"Well, don't go an' bawl about it. Yuh don't wanta be drank up as no yeller wine, do you?" Billy was no rum hound.

"Speakin' a glasses, which we wasn't, but they's been a lot of 'em busted up parties, even as I'm launchin' forth, as the poet says, they's been a lot of heart breakin' cases came and went on the old camp ground, ain't they, Danny?" Now Billy was drifting back with the years.

Danny was nodding dreamily in the warm spring breeze. He was looking toward the campus flower bed where the gay tulips waved a happy greeting.

"Billy, you're a awful ignorant little cus. For a college man your language is the weeds. Aint'cha ever gonna get dignified?" Prof. Merriam had just entered the campus. An English prof. always awed Danny.

"Somethin' kinda funny about that. Pleked up my line of chatter from some of the elite of this here conscience disturber. Now lookit here, yuh one-think. (Danny was registering a skeptical grin.) "Shows where your mind runs. I'm not talkin about no wrustlin' parlor. That there word elite means class, jus' like them gay lookin' pet blossoms over there 'long side a me an' you." Billy was a great little explainer.

"Sure. I had yuh all the time. Can't a feller look pleasant without yuh gettin' all het up about it?" Even as the students who had many times walked over him, Damny's feelings were easily hurt and he was sensitive about

being bawled out. Mentally he pictured the meek students of his Alma Mater withering under the lashing scorn of ye faculty. (?)

"Yuh mean these high brews like of 'Hig an' Guy Mooney an' Ann Wilson, denteha? Yeh, they's hundreds of 'em talk our language. Like to see 'em democratic like that." Danny was all for an agreement now,

"Say, what the thunder's goin' on now. Sounds like another charge of the light brigade." Perhaps Billy was thinking of Mrs. Jameson and her pet mazdas. Perhaps—but what's the use?

The University's army was out for inspection. All cleaned up and doing their squads north and south without a hitch. Danny and Billy were too busy dodging Uncle Sam ground grippers to talk for a few minutes. Finally the battle was over and the troops withdrew.

"S-say, Danny, ain't soma them boys go! big hoofs? Yuh know I'm all for nominatin' a new parade ground. Ain't you, Danny?"

Danny came up for air. "You tell 'em, little wild flower. I'm thuh weeds."



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#### Local 120

By Oscar Mac Goof.

They met at midnight in the bloody boathouse.

Just at dusk when the shadows of the lone pine were fading into the gloomy past the call of the mighty chieftain of Faculty Union No. 120 went out through nook and dell and pierced the dark recesses of Kelley's poolrooms.

Something was amiss in the soviet! And it was a slap on the wrist and perhaps a naughty name for the member of the clan who did not beed the command to meet at the secret rendezvous at the hour when only bootleggers and Cascarrets were astir.

One by one they secretly came to the mysterious meeting place and as the guard at the outer gate was passed the word of the clan was whispered in his ear,

High upon a throne of bombs and human skulls reposed the chieftain, King Jesse the Fierce. With flaming eye he gazed upon the kneeling subjects and filled his pipe to the overflowing with Missouri Cake Box mixture.

The walls were bare save for a solitary picture—a likeness of the man who knew the second cousin of a person who saw the only meat sandwich which ever contained meat. This sandwich was found aboard a Northern Pacific dining ear, which makes the matter only the more remarkable. It has been said that the officials of the company denied that meat was placed in the sandwich intentionally.

Then up spake the chieftain:

"Faithful subjects, we have assembled here tonight at the command of the all-powerful leader beyond the salty waters of the sea—Notsky!"

Every man was awed.

Then continued the chieftain:

"We have a great question to decide. My chart shows that only when momentous matters have concerned the great Notsky has he called upon us. I read his sacred message: "Comrades, the soviet must stand or it must fall by your decision. What shall it be—Tanlae or Herpicide!"

Silence entered.

Arose then Frank O. Smith, known throughout the land as the reader and repairer of the minds of men.

"My noble chief I beg of you the permission to speak," he pleaded.

"The almighty Notsky has called upon us to decide a question which is fitting for an intelligence test. At the risk of my life I suggest that we await the psychological moment."

In an instant there was tumult and like a gentle tornado breezing over the western plains, Lennes, the meekest man of all the tribe, appeared like a bill at the end of a perfect lunch,

"NO! NO!" he roared calmly, "It is action we want and direct action. Let us decide the matter at once and then we will pass a resolution calling upon the legislature to regulate the weather so that we will have nice days when we want them and rainy ones at times when we are not so particular. I am the only one here—"

But a glance from the stern chieftain cut him short.

Orbeck, the Boisterous, came tripping forward with a cigaret between his lips and halted before the majestic throne of the chieftain, who murmured: "Naughty, naughty," and shook a forbidding finger at the young dare devil.

"Really, I haven't one idea of my own on the question in Mr. Notsky's letter, but I do think we ought to do something about exterminating the horrid powder puff."

With that he coquettishly perked up his dainty moustache and playfully scampered away from the throne.

Came next the Luther Burbank of the clan, Jimmie Speer, the agriculturist who made two yellow slips bloom and blossom where one had been before, But even before he could ope his mouth Joe Underwood, the Sphinx of the Missoula river, broke his long spell of silence.

"I am for Tanlae or I wouldn't have written testimonials for the newspapers," he reasoned. "But I must call your attention to a clause in our constitution which declares that problems of such magnitude can and must be solved only by the only board. There is no other course."

His words fell upon the assembly like the voice of some supernatural being and again silence entered.

The great chieftain straightened upon his throne and motioned with one finger to Phillips, the custodian of the ouija board, and the mystic answerer of the queries of mankind was carted forth and placed before the chief.

With reverent hands he touched the sacred relic and whispered sweet and low: "Ouija, what shall the answer be? Tanlac or Herpicide?"

Silence reinforced by deathlike stillness gripped the clan and then the answer came:

"JOEL B."



#### Look at the Birdie

"Go get your picture taken for the Scattinel, today!" Posters said it, the Kalmin said it, Sadie saying it. So I went down, and I might as well say right now that when I got my proofs back my vanity went down a few notches, too.

When I got there that day John Patterson was sitting on the edge of a chair. He had bung his knee and he looked as though he was just about as happy as I was. I said, "Jawn, why do you look so worried—didn't your picture flatter you?"

He mambled something from which I gathered that he had not been shot yet, but that he was resting as easily as possible under the circumstances. I sait down near him, but he did not seem very sociable, so I looked around at the family pictures on the wall and at the Indian heads. I saw a couple of co-eds dedging in and out of a corner room. Their noses were all powdered just as though they were going to a formal, but they looked kind of worried and excited.

Just then the outside door opened and another co-ed came dashing in. Before she had half collected her wind she started to wave a couple of pictures in the face of the man with horn-rimmet specs who came out from the inner sanctum. He said, "Well, which one do you want finished?"

She gasped, "Waut, want? Who would want a picture like that?"

The be-spectacled one seized the proofs. "Ah, this is good—fine—the expression of the eyes, wonderful. Those winkles will be taken out, the freekles, the loose hair, and the whole expression. Why, it will look just like you."

The co-ed faded. She didn't walk. She just disappeared.

Then the horn-rimmed one pointed and I looked around at Jawn, and Jawn rose up and snaggered forward. One of the waiting co-eds giggled nervously. Then we all sighed with relief to think we had not been drafted first

Jawn stopped in the middle of the floor and looked around wildly as though he wished there were something he could hang onto. "If I didn't love my university I sure wouldn't stand for anything like this," he was gasping.

Just then the door opened and Henry Ruppel stalked in and sat down confidently opposite me. Both Jawn and I looked at his marcel enviously. Then Jawn got an inspiration.

"You go on in first," he begged graciously,

"Aw, no, you were here first."

I was afraid they were going to do the Alphouso-Gaston for the rest of the afternoon from the look of things so I got up and shoved Jawn Inside the door, saying I would rather look at Henry's marcel than the agonized look be was wearing.

At that Jawn smoothed his hair carefully and slammed the door of the inner sanctum behind him. Silence reigned.

Then from within: "Lean forward. Turn your head to this side. A little more, a little more, A LITTLE MORE."

I was getting worried about Jawn's neck. He had always been, as I remember him, an obedient sort of a boy,

The voice inside continued; "Open your eyes, now wider, a little wider—now hold it. Wait a minute. Smile. Now, now—bang?"

I fell back in my chair. How in the world was Jawn bearing up under the fire? I did not want to hear any more so I went over to the window and put my head outside.

After a long time I heard a faint sound behind me. I turned around just in time to see Jawn slinking out the door. I was going to follow him when the horn-rimmed one came out and pointed his finger at me. So I followed him instead of Jawn. And what happened next I won't tell

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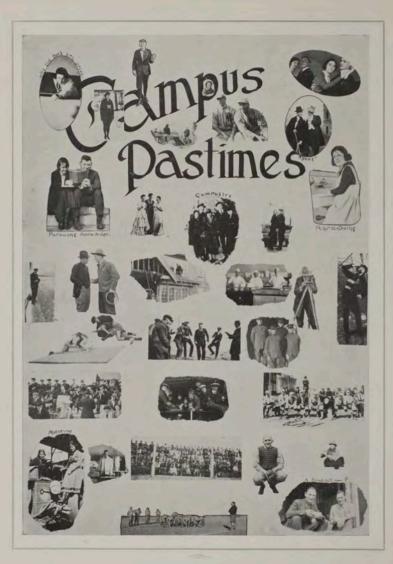
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These are the numbers of the "Little Ballots" which concern the future of the University of Montana at the state election in November.

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#### KEELY SERVES NOTICE OF APPEAL

Old Man Scherck Plays Game; Rosendorf Stages Nauseating Comedy.

Displaying rare form when it came to gathering denurrers the school of journatism's vicious basket ball team overrulest all objections of the law school five and gained a verific of 23 to 8 in a case at the gymnasium court. Tuesday evening. The lawyers' last hope went the way of the evil fairly when they failed to get a change of venue in the second session.

By far the greatest blow to the lawgears was the loss of Judge Bourquin's white vest. The judge had wagered everything but his last Camel on the embroglio. Only the older students will know what the loss of that famous vest can mean. Never was there a practice court at the law school in which that garment did not appear; never was there a springtime but what it mingled with the budding flowers of the campus and always was it the feature of every open house staged at Kelly's. It now ado us the sacred walls of the sanctum sanctorum.

#### Sign Bernie Bierman.

In a desperate attempt to win the lawyers, between halves, enrolled "Bernie" Blerman for a three-hour course in the law school, making him eligible for the Blackstone five. However, he couldn't get a pair of socks to match his dignity and was ruled off the squad. The chief fault of the lawyers was that the entire squad would walk off the floor everytime a Northern Pacific whistle blew, thinking it was 6 o'clock. It is understood that Marcus Derr, on behalf, of the law school, will sue the railroad for the loss of the game. Paf Keely was the only star for the notaries and pulled the sensational play of the contest when he almost hit the backboard. He was so surprised that he had to take time out.

#### The Old Man Stars.

Old man Scherck staggered onto the floor without the aid of his crutches and gave a spectacular exhibition of guarding. His rheumatism got the better of him towards the last of the game and he had to slow up somewhat. Every member of the scribe's squad was a star, but the work of Mc-Kain and Ke-shner would have made one of the bright lights of the campus look like a shadow.

Pat Keely claims that the riot was a the, alleging that the journalists beat the lawyers in the first half, while the J. P.'s scored more than the pencil pushers in the second half. He has given notice of an angeal.

#### Back to Sandpoint.

The only objectionable thing about the whole game was the attempt of an alleged funny guy, Edward Rosendorf, by name, to amuse the crowd in acting as cheer leader for the journalists. To use a favorite expression of the English faculty, he was the bunk. His effor's were about the most pathetic seen at any time at the University and if he thought he made a hit with the women of the institution he had better go back to Sandpoint and make a living by eatching whitefish. His elephantine ears prevented many spectators from seeing the entire game. Doc Schreiber should be censured for not throwing him out of the gym. "Ignorant" Rosendorf, I understand, got 18.2 in the psychology test. The question is why the 18?



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#### Sentinel Calendar

(Continued on page 126)

November 25—Stage all set for the first annual Homecoming. Former eds and co-eds, some of them gray with many years of frantic navigation on the stormy sea of life, throug back to the campus, eager to revive the days when they were careless, irresponsible students.

November 27—Hundreds of Homecomers here. Cougar versus the Grizzly, but the Cougar was too well versed in griding lore for the Bruins. Score 42 to 14.

December 15—Anders Orbeck seen sneaking into Owen Kelly's. He comes out sort of grim and ferocious like a bootlegger. Ownie reports the sale of a box of Melachrinos.

December 20—Anders doesn't feel the Christmas spirit. Still rough and malignant heauts Edward E. Rosendorf, now known as the wonder man because he can understand lbsen, from class. McGoof is no longer an hunor roll student.

December 21—Prof. Christensen quits cigarettes. He spends the Yule-tide at home. December 22—Christmas vacation.

January 5-Rough weather at Ownie's. Kelly's billiard room is a regular corner pocket. Ownie has a corner on everything, even the Florence block. Lost a game,

December 10—Co-ed hoop tourney on the calendar, Director Leyda drives her mankillers through gruelling tactics. A bloodless revolution with none of the women having enough animal instinct to find the cage.

December 16—Theda Bara, who used to hang out at the Liberty theater, disappears. December 20—Grizzlies slated to meet the University of Washington eleven next fall at Seattle. Sounds pretty good.

December 30—Hi Jinx. Student theatricals get lower rating than Pantages in Dun and Bradstreet. Some say it should have been Lo Jinx.

February 13—George Bernard Shaw was right. Designing females draw enough of the male campus population to stage the annual Leap Year affair. Everything moved along smoothly in spite of the fact that there were a few gorillas in dress suits.

February 24—University goes en masse to a spiritualist lecture. Everybody talking about spirits, longing for spirits, or holding communion with some part of themselves that isn't a part of themselves. Thereupon the calendar lights grow dim because nothing happens.

May 21—University recovers from the effects of the spiritualist lecture in time for the spring elections. Candidates present their platforms. Most of the platforms are so weak that they all need support. Save the University is the cry of every office seeker.

May 24—Election day. Some platforms are condemned by the student voters as unsafe. Some candidates have a chance to save the University,

May 25-Danced and lost a \$2 bet.

May 26-Baseball. Bruins are pounding the pill for the Conference flag.

May 29-Junior Prom. Varsity cinder men in Pullman for the Conference meet.

#### The Old Tower Clock

(Continued from Page 215)

to some of the good men who had "stayed" in spite of enticing offers, because they "believed."  $\,$ 

The old clock "believed." He believed in the greatness of the future. It was only at times that he doubted the rotters. He wanted to make them believe in all the things he dreamed of—a University of Montana with beautiful buildings, a green campus stretching so far that he could hardly see its end. And above all, many, many faces would look up into his with pride because they were gazing at the tower clock of one of the greatest universities in the world.

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#### The Student Council

(Continued from Page 133)

Joseph Townsend, president of the A. S. U. M., left the University in March. Florence Dixon assumed his duties. Lambert deMers, delegate-at-large, was appointed by the executive board of the A. S. U. M. to fill his vacancy on the Student Council. Helen Little, who succeeded to the presidency of the Woman's League in March, replaced Virginia McAuliffe.



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#### Thorndyke's Think-tank Test

All students are divided into three parts, one of which the elever inhabit, another the studious, and the third who in their own language are called alto-cerebral, in ours, dizzy. Of these, the latter birds are the slowest winged, and so do not attend the U, but go to M. S. C. or W. S. C. and try to play baseball—with them we have little concern. But we, the profs., must classify the other specimens. Hence the Thorndyke think-tank test.

Sample question: "If you were locked in a 20th story room with a mad dog, a maniac and a rattlesnake, what would you do?" If you sick the mad dog on the maniac, and rattle the snake for help, your score is perfect. We smile as we record it, for we know that you are a reader of Judge, Q. "What is an instinct?" A. "An instinct is an inherited or innate psycho-physical disposition which determines its possessor to perceive or pay atten—" Righto! "Iis a reader of the Ladies' Home Journal, You have passed with high honors and are to be commended highly. You may, and are expected to, do more work; we shall see to that. Students who suffered that way this year are: Barto, Phipps, Stimson, Fuson, Beckwith, Garver, Lawrence, Barnett, Rudabaugh, Parsons, Gorsline, Coughlin, Dierdorff, Jameson, Coffee, Hutchinson, Westby and Kain.

Next year the faculty proposes questions of more local interest. Students who expect high honors may profit by this example:

"If R. H. Jesse, Jr., and Lucille Leyda bont their ages, would Harold Guy Merriam?" The answer is: "No, but Joseph Harding Under wood."



#### A 11 Descriptive Astronomy

The class, A 11 Descriptive Astronomy, went out on the oval one starry night with a telescope to gaze at the stars. There were black shadows where the trees and buildings hid even the dim light of the stars. They moved closer together, some by instinct, others by choice.

The one member of the faculty stood alone. He especially felt the loneliness of the night and was awed. He leaned back and looked up. The stars were aglow, but they seemed cold, and oh, so far away. He spoke and his voice was husky. He cleared his throat. "That star with the peculiar glow around it is Saturn," and thus he busied his class with the stars and planets.

But the night was dark and no one could see his face nor tell exactly at what star he was looking. But he looked long and earnestly at Venus. He was wishing that someone was there with him to gaze at that glowing star, the only one in his sky.

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#### The Freshman Team

(Continued from Page 100)

#### The Individual Scoring

Player—						Field	Free	Points
Larkin, forward						51	48	150
Olsen, forward						29	8	66
Ahern, forward e	ent	er				29	6	64
McKain, center						11		22
Sullivan, guard						7		12
Adams, forward								12
Walterskirchen,	gua	rd			-	5	-	10
Joy, forward .						2	1	ā

#### Grizzlies 1920 Record

The team's records for the season follows: Mentana, 36; Wesleyan, 18, Montana, 22; Gonzaga, 18, Montana, 16; Idaho, 28, Montana, 11; Idaho, 13, Montana, 30; Washington State, 34, Montana, 19; Washington State, 32, Montana, 25; School of Mines, 18, Montana, 17; State College, 32, Montana, 15; State College, 32, Montana, 30; Gonzaga, 10, Montana, 2 (14); School of Mines, 0 (15), ferfeited, Montana, 15; State College, 32, Montana, 28; Idaho, 23, Montana, 28; Idaho, 23, Montana, 28; Idaho, 26, Montana, 28; Idaho, 28, Montana, 28; Idaho, 2

#### Track

(Continued from Page 108)

McGowan, who was a member of the United States team in the Interallied games in Paris, has won all of his contests this year in the shot and discus and should be able to place at the Pullman meet. Baker has cut his time in the half several seconds this year and will be counted on for points in the big meet. Other men whom Coach Bierman has developed this year are Spogen and Jacobson; the former has done nearly 22 feet in the broad jump and the latter has done the two mile in 10:30, with the prospect of cutting his time in that event and placing at Pullman, as he has never been pushed.

Coach Bierman's work with the limited amount of material he had has been marvelous and it is with increased hopes that the Grizzlies look forward to next year's team as Bernie will be with us again.

#### Glee Club

(Continued from Page 116)

Bass—Oakley Coffee, Clarence Davey, David Smith, Ronald Kain, Theodore Shull, Quartette—Charles Roberts, first tenor; Clyde Murphy, second tenor; William Kane, baritone; Clarence Davey, bass.

Instrumental quartette—Algeroy Le Claire, saxophone; Douald Ross, piano; Brice Toole, banjo; Claude Kiff, clarinet.

Mandolin soloist-Brice Toole,

## Alex F. Peterson <u>DRUGGIST</u>

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- MONTANA

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BUTTE - - MONTANA

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#### ANNABELLE HAS THE FLU

Dear Sis: At last the flu is o'er The campus is serene once more And doctor's bills no longer soar Now it has went.

Some profs it hit and gave them chills
And sent them home to wife and pills.
Their classes went thru joyfut thrills
To find them gone.

And them of us who had the ffu
No more gymnastics have to do
Miss Leyda says, and so to you
Will I bequeath my gym sulf.
A week ago, I felt matrung
I showed my tempfrature and tongue
To Mis' Lef'Laire—she thumred my lung

All students of Montana go To that there joint when they feel low And lay in cots lined in a row

And sent me to the hospital.

With the furnace in the middle.

My friends were there, both short and tall,
Some didn't fit their beds at all,
Their feet stuck out against the wall,
And some was much too wide.

At 5 a. m. they bring some soap And wreck your dreams of joy and hope And when your eyelids you do ope

You find a basin on your chest.
They wash your face and braid your hair
And part it in the middle square
And leave the thermometer sticking there
Beneath your tongue.

At 10 we gargled—wish you'd been Inside that place to hear the din And all the tunes we gargled in With might and main. One girl could gargle loud and long We heard with joy her tuneful song But someone said such noise was wrong And she should have a pinmber.

The men's ward sent us magazines And carried us our trays of beans And milk and soup and medicines So bashfully.

The furnace boy some shocks did get Say, he could write a book I bet Called "Strange Kimonos I Have Met At Unexpected Times."

Well, I'm recovered and feeling slick Was William sorry I was sick? I got the peanuts and the stick Of gum he sent.

The sox you sent just fit me swell Your loving sister, Anabelle.

## Students' Headquarters

For

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Montana's best made coffee to drink

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I am the Herald of Dates to Come.
I am the Righter of Wrong.
I am the Messenger of the
Watchful Eye.
I am the power almighty
To be consulted
Before any arrangements
For anything
Are made.
I have heard it said in my presence,
"Missoula
Is a very pretty little town,
But some
Terrible things
Have happened here!"
But here around my home

All is pure and clean.
Lights are many and bright.
And no wrong can come
Where
Lights are many and bright,
I write letters to mothers
Whose daughters keep
Steady company.
I write letters to mothers
Whose daughters have
Dancing eyes—no, shoulders.
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